ago. Demand advanced for all kinds

of yard stocks and prices held steady.

year ago. Dealings were steady both in values and volume. The leather

trade and shoe manufacture show

lemand has been quiet.

is most in demand.

a cent.

little change in production, although

"In the furniture and woodworking

branches there is the usual briskness

incident to this season, when output

Large Grain Shipments.

els, are the largest in the past three

weeks, but are only one half the total

at this time last year. Demand Im-

proved for . flour without changing

price, and, although export needs

were light, there was better demand

for the coarse grains. Compared with

the closings a week ago oats gained

seven-eighths of a cent per bushel. Wheat on liberal offerings declined

1% cents, and corn lost one-fourth of

"The market for provisions main-

tained fair interest, in which export

dealings were prominent. Ribs, un-

der strong buying, advanced 1214 cents, but pork lost 221/2 cents a bar-

rel, and lard shrunk 714 cents. Live

stock receipts, 239,345 head, compare

with 248,381 head a year ago. Trade

in choice sheep showed moderate re-

covery-and an advance of 10 cents a

hundredweight. Heavy cattle were in

lessened request and declined 10

cents. Hogs suffered a fractional loss, although the supply was dimin-

district number thirty, against twen-

ty-one in the previous week and

"Shipments of grain, 2,019,456 bush-

"Receipts of hides, 3,726,181 pounds, compare with 3,315,030 pounds the previous week and 2,164,058 pounds a

## RUMORS PLACE LOSS AS LARGE

Mikado's Generals Have Now Entirely Sur. rounded the Russian Forces.

#### KOUROPATKIN LEAVES MANCHURIA

Wily Japanese Have Entirely Masked Their Movements in a Most Clever Manner---Have Russians

at Sea.

Paris, May 14.—A special edition of the newspaper La Franze prints a telegram from St. Petersburg relterating the rumor that Port Arthur has fallen. The telegram adds the port fell after a fierce fight in which it feil after a flerce fight in which it is estimated that over ten thousand were killed. The news was concealed in official circles, though a personal friend of the general staff reported it and said there was consternation on the face of the government officials. Another Town

Tokio, May 14.—Japanese occupied Kuan Lian San, sixty miles north of Feng Huang Cheng. Three hundred Russian cavairy were disposed, leav-ing one officer dead on the field.

ment between the Russian and Japa-nese forces near Liaoyang. Supplies or retreat along the line of the railnese forces near Liaoyang. Supplies or re are being rushed out of New Chwang road. and the Russian authorities are busy dismantling the gunboat Sivouch. The correspondents are threatened with

Large Army St. Petersburg, May 14.—The newspaper Novoe Vremya says a hundred thousand Japs with fifty thousand

Paris says a rumor is current that. Port Arthur has fallen and ten thous-and men were killed during the engagement. It is not confirmed.

Japa on Hand

Liao-Yang, May 14.—The advance guard of the first Japanese army has appeared within fitty miles of this place, at a point six miles below Lien-Chen-Kuan, on the road to Liao-Yang, but is erecting strong fortifications. It is not making any further advance, The Japanese movements were made

with the greatest care.

Much Skirmishing
Chefoo, May 14.—Skirmishing is reported southeast of Hai-Cheng, from which point the Japanese are advanced to the state of the state be nominal, if there is any resistance ing on in quite another direction. at all. No attack is expected on Lino-Yang until the railroad has been cleared by the western column and it

is ready to advance. The Japanese control of the Llao-Tung peninsula outside of Port Arthur is complete, and reinforcements are being rushed to the army which is investing the Russian fortress. In dications from private sources are that General Oku will himself com-mand the investing force, which is placed now at 25,000 men and which will, within three or four days, be increased to nearly 40,000 men. is not believed the Russians have more than 15,000 men in Port Arthur, including the sallors from the fleet. Japanese advices say that all the efforts to clear the Port Arthur channel have been unavailing and that nothing larger than a torpedo boat destroyer can get out. The Japanese fleet is keeping close watch on the port, and, in the event of the blockade being removed, the Russians would find themselves facing an over-

whelming force. Seven Hundred Nuns Rome, May 14.—The Russian Catho lic authorities have proposed and the vatican has assented to the sending of 700 nuns to the seat of war to act as nurses. The Red Cross society nurses have proven insufficient. The nuns who will go are for the most part those expelled from France.

Not Far East St. Petersburg, May 14.—It is now reported that the czar will not go to the front, but, following the precedents of his ancestors in previous wars be intends going as far as Irkutsk for a period, residing in the governor's

Concentrating Troops London, May 14.—The Daily Mail's Constantinople correspondent says plete working order, and the way will that Russla is concentrating troops he cleared for the third Japanese at present is 192,000 at present is 125,000.

Raiding Parties Scoul, Korea, May 14.—The raiding party of Cossacks and handits which was first heard of in the neighborhood of Gen-San, and recently made most menacing of all possible movea determined attack on the small ments, by pushing northwards Japanese garrison at Anju, is proba-towards a point from which he can bly surrounded to the northeast of threaten the Russian rear at Muk-

Unsan, where the American mines den. It has been definitely decided that; The condition of the former French Sir Kenry M. Stanley, who died May premier. Waldeck-Rousseau, after 10 will not be buried in Westminster again causing apprehension, is considered.

Japs Surround Russian Army London, May 14.—There is a disposi-

tion here to consider that Gen. Kouropatkin is between the devil and the deep sea. All the news to hand with regard to the movements of the Japanese forces is interpreted to mean that their present plan of campaign is to outflank the Russian general on both right and left, and not merely to attack and defeat him, but to destroy or capture his army. It is thought that alternatives be-

Late War News
London, May 14.—A New Chwang
correspondent of Keuters wires a rumor has reached there of an engagestand and fight in the neighborhood of

#### Expert's Opinion.

As one military critic puts it: "If the Russians hold their ground expulsion. The Japanese troops continue landing at Pitsewo and the rall- at Liaoyang, while successive columns road is cut again, seventeen miles of are placed in the field by their mobile track being torn up. The natives are enemy, who are working round them, growing more restless as the Rus-sians continue to move out. ous risk of having their communications cut behind them, and of incurring a disaster unparalleled since Sehorses and 270 guns are advancing huge camp is broken up, and thoy fall against. Liaoyang. It believes the Russians are retiring upon their base. Japanese turning movements, they will hookbinders have returned to work abandon, May 14.—A telegram from London, May 14.—A telegram from Paris sava a rumor is current that intrench themselves up to the teeth across a strong line of defense in dynastic provinces, exactly as they are pushing on their fortifications in

Movements of Japanese.

Both the first and second Japaneso armies are in the field in southern Manchurla, the former under Gen. Explosion of Gas and Gasoline in Kuroki, the latter under Gen. Oku. These commanders, acting in strict concert, are manipulating together a total force which can hardly be less than 150,000 men.

ing in force. It is said the Japanese divisions which are marching on that point will-reach their objective today or Sunday Reports here that the or Sunday. Reports here that the Russians are withdrawing from Halattention from an even more extensive Cheng, fearing they will be cut off, and dangerous movement that was go-and the resistance there probably will

One of the two armies which have remained so invisible has been al lowed to emerge into full sight. The second field force of no less than 70, 000 men left Chinampo in eighty three transports a few days after the battle upon the frontier, with sol diers packed like pilchards upon the ships of tids huge flotilla. Comparatively a short sea passage was trav ersed in safety, and, with the exception of a single division landed on th Liaotung peninsula, the whole second army was successfully thrown ashere at Takushan, some fifty miles west

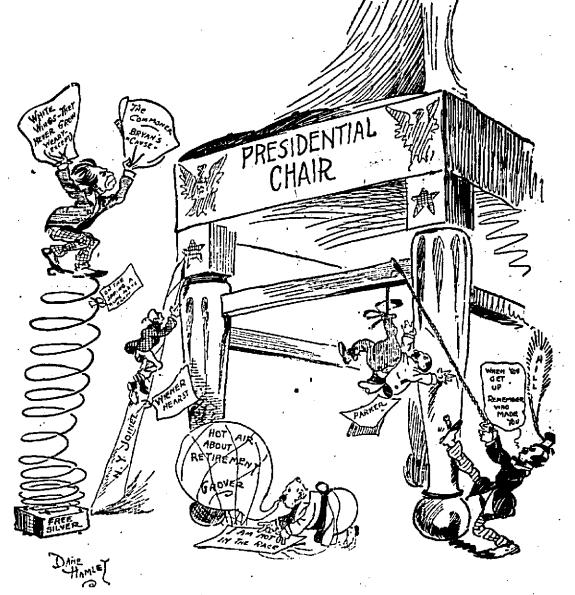
ward of the Yalu. Repeats Chinese War Tactics. The operations from Toakushan are

another repetition of the strategy developed in the Chinese war ten years | He shall not be assigned to the presiago, and nothing in this unique struggle has been more astounding than make appointments, but, if requested the fact that the Island power of the far east is deliberately employing the chair temporarily in a general or ngainst Russia, and up to the present moment with autmatic success, tho identical methods employed against the mandarins.

In establishing contact with the first army near Fengwangeheng, Gen. Olm is directing his main advance against Haicheng, which is one of the of the bishops in the introduction to chief stations upon the diachurian the discipline, the hymnal, and the rallway, midway between the port of journal of the general conferences. Newchwang and Gen. Kouropatkin's He shall also be a member of the difthis position once more, as in the war of which bishops are ex officio momof 1894, they will have secured a success of the greatest magnitude. The treaty port itself will drop into their churian rallway down to Port Arthur residence formerly established will come under their control in com-

patkin's right. Meanwhile, Gen. Kuroki is far from being idle. As was foreseen, he is now developing against the enemy the small ments, by pushing northwards

sidered satisfactory.



THE CLIMBERS

#### BOOKBINDERS ARE BACK AT WORK NOW

Chicago Labor Trouble Is Satisfac- Claims To Have a Mysterious Witness Awful Blizzard Is Raging in the Coptorily Settled-No Open Shop.

## FIVE MEN HURT

Chicago Injures Many Persons.

[Special by Scripps-Mettae.]

Chicago, Ill., May 14.—Five men NO CANDIDATE AS It is now probable that while the Japanese were settling their grip upon tenants followed by a gas and gasescaped from a gas engine which was ignited by the dynamos.

#### DEFINES THE STATUS OF RETIRED BISHOPS

General Conference of Methodists Outlines the Duties and Standing of Superannuated Leaders

Los Angeles, Cal. May 14,-The general conference Friday adopted power and privileges of superannuated bishops.

The legislation provides that the general superannuate shall be relieved from the obligation to travel through the connection at large, and that he may choose the place of his residence. deray of annual conferences, nor by a bishop presiding, he may take annual conference, and, at the request of the bishop presiding in the annual conference, he may ordain candidates previously elected to orders,

He shall be an advisory member of the board of bishops, and his name shall be printed with the signatures

The general conference is to be asked to discontinue the episcopal respossession. A hundred miles of Man- idence at Omaha and to revive the

> The committee on education had a tharp tilt on the question of the orthodoxy of the theological schools at Evanston and Boston. The subcommittee had prepared a report which are strange, and he knew that alumni men who were shot; of these schools were preaching such doctrines in Methodist pulpits.

Another vexed question before the Mountain, which rises 4.000 feet committee on education is that of the above the town of Warren, Vt., and will convert it into a public park.

#### ♦ EFENSE SPRINGS BIG SENSATION

in the Gillispie Murder Gase.

Rising Sun, Ind., May 11.-A sensational story this morning was to the effect the defense of the Gillespie trial will produce a witness who saw a man, not James Gillespie, run down the alley near the Glilesple home after the shooting. Joseph Henshen, a tenant of the Gillesple farm, testified that James Gillespie complained to him that Elizabeth had been given more than her share of the farm. IT A BAD PANIC Laura Johnson testified Mrs. Barbour had spite against Elizabeth and spoke of throwing vitriol, in such a manner witness thought that it might be used. John Griffin testified he heard James address his dead sister with insulting language. The court adjourned till Monday.

## YET IS CHOSEN

Steadily.

[Special by Seripps-McRac.] Springfield, Ill., May 14.—A conven-tion was called to order at ten-fifty this morning. The speaker used the police force to maintain order in the hall. On the sixteenth ballot the fifteen DeKalb county votes changed from Yates to Lowden. The ballot resulted: Yates, 472; Lowden, 427; Dencen, 380; Hamlin, 109; Warner 40; Sherman, 51; Pierce, 21. The feeling is prevalent it is impossible to nominate Yates yet. The governor can name a candidate. On this legislation relating to the status, presumption the Hamila leaders are hapeful.

The seventeenth ballot brought DeKalb back to Yates and Bureau The eighteenth went to Pierce. showed a slight gain for Hamilia and Lowden, a little less for Yates, but no material change. The result was: Yates, 483; Lowden, 412; Dencen 259; Hamlin, 118; Warner, 48; Pierce

#### BRAZILIAN NAVY CAPTURE VESSEL

English Vessel Carrying Ammunition for the Peruvians on the-Amazon River.

[Special by Scripps-Mediae.] Washington, May 14.—The state department was informed the Brazilian authorities have captured a Brit hendquarters. If the Japanese seize ferent boards and general committees, ish ship at Manolas, on the Amazon. It was discovered to be carrying 260 cases of ammunition for Peru.

#### CANNIBALS FEAST AND ARE KILLED

English Warship Treats the Flesh Eaters to a Dose of Hot Shot.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.] to the schools involved, and this revices received by the Australian port was declared by one member of steamer Mlowera state that five men the committee to be a case of white-washing. He claimed to know that doctrines were taught in these schools. The British warship Conder was sent which by the standard of the church to the scene and secured the guilty

Joseph Battell has bought Ellen

#### HEAVY SNOW UP NEAR HOUGHTON

per Country, and Three Inches of Snow Fell.

Houghton, Mich., May 14.—A heavy snowstorm is raging through the entire copper region. Three inches of snow has fallen at Calumot. Stories of great suffering among the settlers have been reported.

#### TURKS FIGHTING WITH ARMENIANS

dred Armenians Are Reported as Dead.

#### STATE NOTES

For the fourth consecutive year William Kranz has been elected president of the Racine Business Men's

Seven cows and three horses were burned to death in the barn of John a storm.

Surveyors have begun running a

the Christian Endeavor is in session

sue the city of Neenah to compel the recognition of the company's alleged right to light the city.
Frank Regueki, 14 years of age, was sent to the industrial school at

er, who said Frank had a mania for stealing. Prof. W. S. Leavenworth of Ripon college has been elected to the chair of chemistry of Olivet college, Olivet,

CANNOT DECIDE UPON THE CHARGE AGAINST DR. AMES

Jury Still Out in the Suit Against the Minneapolis.

ast Thursday,

Fatal Family, Feud. result of a family feud.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]

Three Hundred Turks and Nine Hun

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]

Constantinople, May 14.—A report here today is that three hundred Turks and nine hundred Armenians were killed in a fight in the Sassoun district in Armenia.

FOR A BUSINESS

MADISON TODAY

Chicago and Wisconsin Universities

Field Retail Hoyse Buss Out

Are Holding's Duel Meet

The Cedarburg English association.

High water is playing havoc with manufacturing plants along the water power in Appleton, and several of the paper mills were compelled to suspend operation for a few hours

eenendaal, Sr., of the town of Alto, Fond du Lac county, the building hav-ing been struck by lightning during

line for a spur of the North-Western road from Holliday station to the peat works of the Lamartine Peat, Light and Power company. The company expects to begin putting peat on the market by August.

The annual district convention of

It is understood that the Fox River Valley Gas and Electric company will

Waukesha at the request of his fath-

(Special by Scripps-Meltae.)
Minneapolis, May 14.—The jury ir the case of Dr. A. A. Ames, ex-may-or, charged with grafting, has disagreed after having been out since

The French council of ministers has decided to accept the resignation of Col. Marchand of Fashoda fame. Col. Marchand resigned because was not assigned to follow the Russian war operations in the far east.

Unlontown, Ky., May 14.-J. E. Ellis shot and killed Etta Finney, the

# CROP REPORTS HELP BUSINESS

Activity in All Lines Is Displayed After a Week of Good Weather.

### GRAIN SHIPMENTS ARE LARGE NOW

Movement in Chicago is However Behind That of a Year. Ago---Jump Over the Past Three Weeks' Business.

Chicago, May 14.—Dun's weekly | compared with 16,855,300 feet a year

review of trade says:

"Agricultural advices generally have shown agreement that crop conditions improved very satisfactorily and the outlook thereby lost much of its uncertainty. This has induced a more confident feeling and stimulated activity throughout the interior, where merchandizing has been sluggish. Local devel-pments were somewhat

"The tie-up of lake commerce and partly suspended building operations both due to labor controversies, occasioned some interruption.

"Other conditions, however, were encouraging. Seasonable weather gave an impetus to most branches of retail trade, and demand reaching a heavy aggregate and entering largely into wearing apparel, household needs and foodstuffs. Improvement also appeared throughout the jobbing departments, and sales were well sustained in dry goods, men's furnishings and clothing. Country merchants report reduction of their stocks on recent better buying, and mercantile collections continued good, yet a paucity of eassortment orders Indicates caution in current dealings. Railroad traffic has been affected by the curtailed marketing of farm products, but some gain is noted in the east-bound move-

ment of cereals. Iron in Good Demand. "Furnace products maintained a stendy volume of distribution and there is enlarged consumption of structuel fron and building materials. The machinery and electrical lines received a fair number of new orders and made increased purchases of supplies. City buying of hardware was under expectations, but larger shipments were made to western terri-

tory.
"Receipts of lumber, 27,247,300 feet, eighteen in the corresponding week of

## MILLIONS PAID

Field Retail Hovse, Buys Out Schlesinger & Mayer,

[Special by Scripps-Mettae,] Chicago, Ill., May 14.—Harry Mayer. The price is five million dol-lars. He will conduct it under the name of H. G. Selfridge & Co.

#### INFIDELITY RULING SETS NEW PRECEDENT

Decision of Eminent French Jurist Affecting Domestic Relations Causes Widespread Comment.

Paris: May 14.-All Paris is discussing a decision that has just been handed down by Judge Magnaud, an eminent French Jurist, on the question of the domestic relations. He has established a new precedent that other French jurists are likely to follow hereafter.

The novel decision came in the case of a husband and wife who had not lived happily together for many years. Each charged the other with infidelity. At the trial it developed that the pair had not been living as husband and wife for ten or more years. The court immediately dismissed the netion brought by the husband, which was the initial one, on the ground that the admissions made by them were manifestly of such a character to render it impossible for their marital relations to be happy.

"The infidelity of which the hushand and wife complain was justified in the opinion of this court," said the judge.

## SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Mrs. Alton B. Parker is a fine Lord Brooke of England, 22 years of age, is about to pay a visit to this

country.

Miss Helen Gould obtained the first automobile license issued by Mayor Wells of St. Louis in the new series. Prince Pu Lun of China left hand some souvenirs with Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Eay, by whom he was entertained in Washington,

Elizabeth Parkins, the American so prano, made her debut at Covent Gar in "Faust." She made a decided success. Mme, Melba was in the audience.

Ernest A. Roeber, a butcher in Colwyn, a suburb of Chester, Pa., has received a check for \$25,000. den, London, Friday night, as Siebein "Faust." She made a decided suc

## ATHLETIC MEET:

Are Holding a Dual Meet-

Wisconsin Expects to Lose. Madison.—Fred W. Schule, the C. crack hurdle racer of the University Lutheran Selfridge, general manager of Marsh- of Michigan team, who was for years mission has been organized into the al Field & Co.'s retail store, has a member of the Wisconsin university of the Advent.

Church of the Advent.

bought the business of Schlesinger & ty and one of its leading athletes, will not be protested by the Wisconsin ofthe ficials, but information is in the posession of Assistant Manager George R. Keatchie, who was a track mate of Schule for four years here, that is expected to keep the former Badger from running in the intercolleginto meet under the colors of the wolverines. This information shows the four years' record of Schule in intercollegiate athletics. It will be pressed by Wisconsin, as the authorities do not wish to be placed in the position of protesting a former Wisconsin man, but the fact that Schule left Wisconsin for Michigan, doing so iver all the pressure that Manager Kilpatrick was able to bring to bear

> ed to other institutions, presumably Chicago, in the hope that the protest vill be made. The prediction Manager and Coach Klipatrick that Chicago would win the dual meet today is a damper on the enthusiasm of team, but has perhaps effected an inrease of determination. The entries

o keep him here, is taken unkindly

and the information will be furnish-

of Wisconsin in the dual meet are as 100-yard-dash-Poage, Waller, Glab and Stevens.

200-yard-dash-Poage, Waller, Glab and Stevens. Quarter-mile-run - Poage, Waller

Half-mile-run—Breitkreutz. Moery, forgan, Sprecher and Lieber.

Mile run-Post, Kiesel and Hill, Two-mile run-Captain MacEachon, Hean and Watkins, 120-yard hurdles-Saridakis, Chap-

van and Adams. 220-yard hurdles-Ponge, Sarldakis uid Schnetschke. High jump-Fuhrer, Todd, Dulcaney

Broad Jump-C. Schreiber and Mar-Shot put-Miller, Berike, Devino

and Johnson Hammer throw-Miller, Devine and ohnson. Pole vault-Adams and Hueffner,

NEVADA, MISSOURI, HAS A DARING BURGLARY TODAY Thieves Secured Fifteen Thousand

#### OLD FOGY SAYS A FEW WORDS MORE southern end of the city and it come within the near future.

TALKS ON THE POLICE MATTERS WAREHOUSES HERE ONCE MORE.

UP TO THE COUNCIL NOW

Touches Up the Garbage Ordinance, and Asks Why It is Not Enforced When Passed.

To the Editor: Comparisons are odious but I would like to call attention to the old fable rooms, according to the Janesville of Diogenes searching with his lighted correspondent of the Wisconsin Toof Diogenes searching with his lighted correspondent of the Wisconsin To-lantern for an honest man. By this bacco Reporter. It is reported that I do not mean that should Mr. Dio-the American Cigar Co. closed—Its genes of the modern day light his house at Brodhead for the season last lantern in Janesville he would have Friday. The crop of 1902 appears to to search long but that many men be the only salvation of the dealers firmly believe matters are right bethis season and it is being picked up as readily as that of the crop of the them wrong. Janesville is no longer year preceding regardless of a village requiring village ordinances and requirements. During the past the past year. Apparently the markfifteen years the city of Janesville et has again gone back to its slughas become firmly placed upon the glsh state. Thus far this week the map of the factory cities of the state, only firm that broke from its listless. The locations for such factories are ideal and manufacturers have been L. B. Carle & Son, by selling 200cs quick to see them and locate here, of 1901 and '02 and buying 100cs of Our growth has not been of the mush the same. Fisher & Fisher, sampled room order but steady and ever inand of the place it has gained in the world of business but still we close S. B. Heddles, 300cs 1901-02 and Fish our eyes to many little matters that er & Fisher 597cs and G. H. Rumrill could be easily remedied. The Police Again.

office man at the city hall all the time to answer emergency calls, in other words to-have one policeman in the BAPTIST BOYS PLA city where he could be reached at any time of day or night by those who need him. Janesville of fifteen years ago did not need an organized police force with rules and regula tions. Janesville of fifteen years ago was an overgrown country village but the Janesville of today is a far different city. Chief Hogan and his force al line up was as follows: Hans, c; order with the facilities at their disposal. What the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the facilities at their disposal. What the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized police force to care with the city needs now is an organized now in the city needs now in the city needs now is a constant or co of police have done wonderful work Cox. p, (captain); McLaughlin, 88; an organized police force to cope with the ever increasing population that resist the laws as a matter of course. This stage comes to every city and it would appear to me that Janesville has now reached it. Up to Council

The matter is up to the council to in city improvement he quite agreed willing and attend to their duty to participate. the best of their ability they are not numerically sufficient for the needs of the city and are not organized enough to cover the territory which should be daily and nightly attended to. Let the council consider this proposition carefully and act as befits men who have the best interests of the city at heart.

The Saloons. district known as the Five Points. Griffith, c; Koch, p, (captain); Klimen, baggagemen, engineers, and fire-Such a move would be beneficial to mer, ss; Merrill, 1st; Dreyer, 2b; men. The men from the passenger the whole city. After the discussion the other day I walked up through cf; Campbell, rf; Baker, Deatwyler, enough freight men will be let out this district to see for myself what subs were the conditions. I met a little girl not over twelve who was carrying a pall of foaming beer to her She told me she nurchased one of the three saloons and said there never was any objection to her getting her papa his beer. 1 saw numerous young fellows, some o them but boys that should have been in short clothes smoking pipes and day by a chance it would exist every

Matheson Right.

have been long enough on the city books now to have had some beginning made in its enforcement. ordinances are to be passed by the council to please one member and then dropped into oblivion, why pay for the printing of them in the daily paper? That's a wasteful use of city money. If the ordinance is not good, is not to be enforced by the city of ficials who should do so then defeat in the council is better than having a dead law on the books for future an noyance.

Cleaning Up.

The influence of Health Officer Mer-ritt has already made itself felt and the general tone and appearance of the city is much better than it was several months ago. Thus far he is meeting with success in his enforcement of spring cleaning and with law back of him he should do well in the future. A clean city, a healthy one. Racine Street Bridge.

I feel that it might be a good thing to call attention to the citizens of Janesville to the need of a bridge across the river at Racine street. This end of the city is growing more rapidly than any other portion and the men who live and own homes here are often much delayed by having to walk to the center of the city before being able to cross the river to the

Bon Cleans by dissolving (not

other side of the city. A bridge here NEW RULING. AS southern end of the city and it should

## WINDING UP WORK

Two Weeks More Will, Clear Up Business of All But Half Dozen.

The tobacco warehouses here are gradually closing down and in another fortnight there will be less than half a dozen running their assorting ed notice that their services were no but steady and ever in- a 300cs lot of '02. The sales that We are proud of our city were made late last week were those by F. S. Baines of 768cs of 1901-'02; 184cs 1902. Mr. Baines bought 300cs of Fisher & Fisher, 97cs of H. S. Mc-Since my letter of Wednesday. I Giffin, 100 cases in decreton and 100cs have heard much favorable comment in Stoughton, all low grade fillers on the plan I presented of having an and binders.

BAPTIST BOYS PLAY BALL

Two Nines Scheduled to Meet at Yost Park This Afternoon,

Baptist church played a game with a similar organization from Beloit at Yost's park this afternoon. The loc-

WHITEWATER TRACK MEET HAD TO BE ABANDONED

Fleid Where the Contests Were to Be Made Is Under Water.

Word was sent from Whitewater yesterday that the track which was act upon and from the recent talk to have been used for the district with one of the aldermen interested athletic meet today was under water and could not be gotten in condition for the events. The meet will be with me and approved the plan of for the events. The meet will be more policemen and better organiza- held at the earliest possible date con-

> Y. M. C. A. JUNIOR TEAM PLAYS AT FOOTVILLE Vincent Koch Pitched in Contest with School Team

Today. The Y. M. C. A. junior baseball team left for Footville this morning There is before the Common coun-village. It is probable that a juntor men and there will be loud protests cil now a move to prevent the issuing league will be organized in this secliquor licenses for saloons in the tion. The line-up of the juniors was:

## THEIR DRINKING

Illinois Central Has Started a Cru sade Against the Using of Liquor by Employes.

The Illinois Central Raliroad com the use of liquor by employes connected with the transportation depart ment, and as a result of the move ment seven men have been discharg ed. Saturday evening seven brake men, all of whom are employed be tween Dubuque and Prosport, recely longer required and that they were at liberty to seek employment elsewhere The reason given for the dismissal

For several weeks past the com the reports that several of the men was such that the company felt war-Close tab will be kept on the others and unless they reform they will be |

It is understood that the liquor crusade is not confined to the Dubuque out the entire Illinois Central system. The company has always taken a cially those connected with the transportation and road departments. Only til recently, however, the company has been lenient, discharging only those who are incapacitated for duty. Now the officials have come to the conclusion that a steady drinker, even the product one is unfit for server the several delegations that a steady drinker, even the product of the product of the conclusion that a steady drinker, even the product of the product of the product of the conclusion that a steady drinker, even the product of the ice. It is also said that the company no title. sion it makes on the public.

the passenger crews will run between the country has ever been called upon l run the passenger trains Minucapolis and Savanna, Ill., and another erew between Savanna and Chicago. Recently the Hill system.

occupied good cierical positions in the head offices of the company are arder to further cut expenses crew do the work that was formerly done by two between Minneapolis and Chicago, and to that end the men will be forced to make a through run o play with a school team of that will work no little hardship on the The change will result in the laying off of a number of conductors, brake

cided on a policy of retrenchment

## MARIAN MARNE TELLS OF THE NEW NEGLIGEE WORN

sitting around the saloons in questions Coquettish Corset Covers---Refinement in Perfumes---An Interesting Letter.



The body of the garment is teristics of the season's fashions for sherred onto the fitted yoke, which is milady, and as much good taste i outlined by a hand of faggotting. The displayed in scents as in any othe depth of the flouncing also makes the sleeve.

an unusual amount of attention. It the charm of erquisite odors, as we is not only a corset cover, but is a sthere which acknowledged had coquettish and charming garment as glenic value. The world seems to coquettish and charming garment as gienic value. The world seems twell. A pretty one is made of lace be realizing again that our fore-fati flouncing, with a ribbon-run through ers showed reason in the use the

woman is not alone, for men ther The corset cover is also receiving are who can fully appreciate the su to bending. made of sweet herbs and aromat And as to petticoats! Never was plants as preventives against infe such a wealth of beauty in petiticoats tion, and material is not lacking for as milady displays when she lifts her a voluminous history of the fashio as minady displays when she fitts her a voluminous fistory of the fashion voluminous gowns, which now, in all but the walking skirts, have to be litted in front by one hand, while the other grasps the skirt at the back and draws it around to the side—not, how able men and women, and in Enigmn ever, in the rulgar manner adopted their latest perfume, the verdict by many women recently—a manner that they have reached the aeme which I am happy to say was avoid-refinemnt in seents.

## LAST DAY OF THE

GOVERNOR'S ADHERENTS ARE IN

Real Work Will Begin on Tuesday, When the State Central Committee Begins Its Work.

pany officials have been investigating the La Foliette faction is to dominate Richland .... have been under the influence of liq- Gates county, a former strong hotto have been sent out and began work on the case. The investigation is said to have placed the names of a number of men on the suspect list, and evidence against seven of these loster for the suspect list. and evidence against seven of these jority for the conservative element. was such that the company left war-ranted in relieving them for service. and St. Croix counties are all on the Kewaunce.......

of a hundred votes. The difference lated by the governor's orders, railway is about to Inaugurate a radical departure in its passenger service between the Twin Cities and Chicago that will seriously affect the train crews and result in a saving of several thousand dollars a month for the company. After next Monday the passenger crews will run between

Minneapolis and Chicago, a distance the state central committee, which acts as a committee on credentials that any train crew in that section of for the state convention. The names to make. Heretofore one crew would est to the republicans of Wisconsin of the committeemen may be of inter between in view of the fact that it has been lill. and intimated that this body will arbitrarily assume to determine-without inermitting an appeal to the convention itself-the qualifications of delegates. The following members make up the committee:

ersity regent.

David Harlow, Milwaukee. S. E. Gernon, Waukesha, bil Inspec

Frank M. Lawrence, Mayville, W. T. Sarles, Sparta, surgeon State chool for Dependent Children,

S. J. Bradford, Hudson. No Chances Taken

Alderman Matheson is right in his move to stop this work if possible. He should be backed by the entire council and there should be no hesitency on the part of any alderman is respective of party ties from voting against the continuation of these "sink where them in the business district where they can be properly watched us have them in the business district where they can be properly watched by the police and made to conform with the law of Sunday cloing.

That Garbage

That garbage ordinance, seems to have been long enough on the city.

The is little excuse for the wommon and expense of the wommon and excuse for in milady's large and becommand and who is without tasty and becommand and there is in this day and age to exclusive textiles at prices to present an up-to-date appearance to present an up-to-date appearance in milady's large wardrobe, for no woman can expect in milady's large wardrobe, for no woman can expect to present an up-to-date appearance in milady's large wardrobe, for no woman can expect to present an up-to-date appearance to present an up-to-date appearance in milady's large wardrobe, for no woman can expect to present an up-to-date appearance in milady's large wardrobe, for no woman can expect to present an up-to-date appearance in milady's large wardrobe, for no woman can expect to present an up-to-date appearance in milady's large wardrobe, for no woman can expect to present an up-to-date appearance in milady's large wardrobe, for no woman can expect to present an up-to-date appearance in milady's large wardrobe, for no woman can expect to present an up-to-date appearance in milady's large wardrobe, for no woman can expect to present an up-to-date appearance in milady's large wardrobe, for no woman can expect to present an up-to-date appearance with a carelessly fitted corset—nor is priest of "reform" shall deprive them of a victory well carned by is ma-left of riches in materials. Sprite on the market in such variety is the committee on credentials. It was a present an up-to-date appear known, but the opposition is going to here at 6:50 p, m, made a fast run be ready for any snap work by "re- between Harvard and Caledonia last

John M. Olin is one of the ablest late out of Harvard and in the effort lawyers of the state and whatever can to make up the time lost, the engin-be done to protect the legal rights of eer pushed his iron horse over the be done to protect the legal rights of the delegates whom it is proposed by "reform" to unseat, will be done, The plan of legal campaign has not yet been disclosed. In the matter of leg- an hour, al procedure it has leaked out this afternoon that the opposition to "reform." If forced to by having their convention stolen from them, will nominate a full ticket of their own and then restrain Secretary of State Houser from putting the La Follette "reform" nominees on the ballot and then sue out a writ of mandamus compelling Houser to put the anti-La Fol-lette nominees on the ballot. The action would be in the supreme court as a court of original jurisdiction and leave the result wholly to its deci-

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THEIR LAST TRENCHES.

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WISCONSIN MEETS

BELOIT HALF WAY

Athletic Differences Are Patched Up,

and the University Will Play the

Congregational College.

The University of Wisconsin will

play baseball with Beloit on Keep lield at Beloit, on May 25, the sever-

two schools having been nicely cem-

ented. At a meeting of the board of

control of Boloit college Thursday night, a letter was drawn up and

signed by the board and Coach Hol-

she has been asking from the 'varsi-

Beloit is a fifty cent attraction but

in Madison they attempted to hold

the Beloit team cheap and would only

charge 25 cents. As Beloit always

has one of the best teams in the west

it was justly resented. The letter was sent to Madison and will doubt-

less be signed by Graduate Manager

Kilpatrick. It insures the game on

next Wednesday week.

The teams met in Madison on Ap-

rll 16 when Beloit lost by a score of 4 to 5 and it has been the desire of

the Beloit followers of the game that

..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Rallroad Men.

Engineer Shoneburg is taking

Enlueer Tallmadge is taking a trip

Conductor James McCaffrey's train No. 520 on the Northwestern line, due

Afteen miles in seventeen minutes.

while one stretch of three miles was

made at the rate of cighty-six miles

A. B. Hill, traveling passenger agent of the Ledigh Valley road, transacted business in the city yester

The International Correspondence

BY DOG AND PONY SHOW

school car of Scranton, Pa., passed through the city this morning at-

Herman Kath's House Robbed and Local Billy Goat Made

tale going the rounds and it is good

tached to the Rockford train,

CLINTON MUCH DISTURBED

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day.

Hereafter, when Belolt plays in

The last condition is the one

ed athletic relations between

Pierce ..... 14

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Future Caucuses

Buffalo.....

Today is the last of the struggle Racine..... for supremacy at the caucuses and bed of La Folietteism, redeemed itself Waukesha..... 

A Discrepancy
The La Follette tables and the conservative tables show a discrepancy stand against the excessive use of organ claims all delegations in dis-strong drink by employes, and espe-tricts where contests have been intriportation and road departments. Un well as several delegations that have if a moderate, one, is unfit for serv-from Milwaukee to which they have objects to having its employes frequent saloons because of the impresservatives have initiated a contest They also claim eleven on a makes on the public.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy on affidavits that will be presented to the state central committee. The to-

Gen. G. E. Bryant, chairman, Madison, superintendent of public proper-

C. C. Gittings, Rucine. Perry C. Wilder, Evansville, John M. Nelson, Madison, J. C. MacKenzle, Portage, Dwight T. Parker, Fennimore, unl-

James A. Stone, Reedsburg, assisant secretary of state.
George A. West, Milwaukee,
Edward J. Bullock, Milwaukee.

John A. Dennett, Port Washington.

W. H. Smith, Mondovi, editor of Walter Houser's paper. Eher E. Simpson, Oshkosh. Walter D. Corrigan, Plainfield, Jaw

numiner in attorney general's office. John P. Dousman, Depere. M. E. Dillon, Ashland.

	Sion.					Herman Kath's House Robbed and
		The	Table	_		Local Billy Goat Made
	Countles		Anti-Lat	fol. L	a Fol.	Trouble.
- 1	Ashland			12		During the performance given by
or	Dane				37	Selbel Bros.' dog and pony show at
Is	Dodge			19		Clinton the residence of Herman Kath
er	Eau Claire	• • • •		18		was broken into and several articles
ls	Jefferson			16		stolen. When a search was instituted
re	Juneau	• • •			12	the missing property was found in
h-	Kenosha			12		one of the two cars belonging to the
ılı	Marquette			6		circus. The circus men disclaimed
y-	Lincoln			ÿ		any connection with the theft and as-
ίο	Manitowec.			17	•	serted that the goods were taken by
	Marathon			10		a hoy tramp who had been following
	Rock			52		the show for several days. That was
le	Vilas			5		not the only disturbance, however.
c.	Walworth			20		William Buchanan's pet gent "Billy"
or	Washington .			10		which was purchased by the circus
n.	Marinette			9	18	is alleged to have made his debut at
ed	Winnebago			30	•	the afternoon performance. When the
ie.	Chippewa	•••			13	ringmaster attempted to seat an ape
n-	Door			9		astride the Janesville goat refused to
n.	Sauk			18	ľ	stand for this sort of monkey busi-
n.	Wood			-0	12	ness and made a dash over the ring
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ot	Grant	•••		•	22	widespread consternation. This is the
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## 4|NORRIS SMITH IS A PRIZE WINNER

Another One of the Stories Written by Rock County's Coming Authors.

The Story of the Paragus, or The

Magic Book.
Once upon a time, in a little village at one-ha by the sea, there lived a very queer bar whose name was Paragus, bar soap. though the people called him St. Fiap

nn, - The house in which he lived was made of clay and rocks. There were n few holes in each side which housed for whodws. There was also t little hole in the top, from which the smoke came when a fire was built

Paragus, or St. Flappo, lived in this little but all alone. Other people who fived in the same village, never went near nor spoke to him. This was not strange, because Paragus—could, by snying a single word, change them into anything he wanted to. There-fore all mankind dreaded him. One day when Paragus was walking

on the shore of the sea near his but he saw-what do you think he saw a beautiful maiden walking towards bim. She was so beautiful that be fell in love with her at once, and ran out to meet her. When she saw him coming she stopped and blushed, and blushed still more when he asked her to be his wife. Still she did not refuse and walked with him to the litde hut where they were married..

beautiful girl, Paragus and a priest. Paragus had a book, which was full of magic writing which nobody ever read or saw but himself. Not even BADGER COAL CO. at it or touch it, though she wanted to many times. Paragus had told her that if she ever did so she would be turned to stone from head to foot and be a statute. He had also told her that he could never bring her

back to life again.

But one day when Paragus was riding out on the sea in a little boat called Exup, his wife whose name was Beauty,, thought to herself, Now as long as Paragus is away, I will Just take a peep in the magic book. I am sure it would never do me any harm and I don't believe it would turn me nto stone, for why should it I am not Paragus' wife?

She stepped quietly into a little closet where the book was concealed. She took one peck, but not another, for at that moment she fell lifeless upon the floor of the hut and was turned into stone.

· When Paragus returned home and found his wife he griever greatly over her death, and how she had disobeyed him about reading the magle book. Therefore my friends, when you are told not to do a thing, and you know lister which gives to Beloit all that it would be wrong to do it, you must to the worst way, for if you do, you Madison, there will be a limit on the will get into some kind of trouble, number of complimentaries issued even though you do not turn into and tickets will be sold for fifty stone.

NORRIS II. SMITH, which Beloft has specially demanded. In all of the other college centers Age 10 years. Waverly Flats, City.

#### ROUSING MEETING HELD ON SUNDAY

Y. M. C. A, Meeting at Three P. M. Sunday-Rev. Tippett Is

. An interesting and profitable meet ing is planned at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at 3 p. m. All men are cor-dially invited. Rev. J. H. Tippett will the Beloit followers of the same that the team have another try against the Badgers. For a time it looked as if this could not be brought about on Man's Passion for Help." Prof. Showler and Prof. Brooks, with the walter and Prof. Brooks, with the tween the athletic departments of the State School for Blind Male quartette schools but a truce has been arrang, will sing. These meetings are being schools but a truce has been arrang, will sing. These meetings are being schools but a truce has been arrang, will sing. These meetings are being schools but a truce has been arrang. Curle G. Bell, Bayfield, member of Young will twirl for Madison and probably Morey for Beloit. day, and the cooperation of all is desired. Remember there is an infor mal part to these meetings, giving thoughts on the subject presented Special interest in this line is a mark ed feature of these meetings.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

Eigin, Ill., May 9.—Butter—No of-ferings and no sales. Official markcharge of the day switch engine while et. 20c; firm.



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WANTED—A man with \$5,000 to buy a third interest and take management of a man-nfacturing business worth \$5,000, A good open-ing for the right man Correspondence strictly confidential, Address "L." Gazette.

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WANTED-A boy to learn the bukers' trade. Wanted a bakery.

WANTED - Composent girl for general housework, Mrs. J. W. Skelly, 2 Milwau-

WANTED-Light, open buggy. Address Un-WANTED—Two traveling salesmen, Wiscon-Waln and Illinois: Experience not essen-tial, Sulary or commission, G, Co., care Ga-

WANTED--A loan of \$500,00. Good security W Borrower willing to pay good rate of litterest. Term 3 to 5 years. Address or call on Fisher & Costreich, attorneys, Jackman Block, city.

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#### FUR RENT

TOR RENT-Two story and basement brick I building; contraily located, elevator, water and gas. Suitable for manufacturing purposes, the Karalman and gas. Suitable Geo. K. Tallman.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

OHN D.- Heimstreet's New York drug store has Japa-inc, all kinds and colors. Get me two cans che'ry.

LOST -- Abunch of keyr, Hoturn to this of-

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, The First Company of One hundred May 14.—Attention Company A of day men.—The prize for raising the Volunteer recruits in Janesville for first company of one hundred day dered to appear at the Provost Marsh-al's office in Janesville on Tuesday ground in this state or any other cisely. The company will go into promptness of raising men and means camp the same day. S. T. Lockwood, necessary for the preservation and

A Cool Trick,-A young man in the ville recently and after looking about posed of his load to a seccessionist race by a lad who was fishing.

men has been borne off by Rock counground in this state or any other in her devotion to the Union, and her necessary for the preservation and the defense of the country. We understand that good progress has been attained by Messrs. Kimbali and Smith in their efforts to raise a second company.

Man and Wife Drowned.-The bodes of Dennis Freeman and his wife race at Monterey. They had been gone from home, which was in the immelliate vicinity, since last Saturday, but it was supposed by their 12th Battery writes home to his par-ents in this city from Bantsville, that the celebrated raider, John Morgan, sonable time a man went in search who drove a load of wood into Hunts- of them but finding no trace of them returned to this city to continue his to his satisfaction and picked up what search, which he was doing when the ever information he could, he dis body of the woman was found in the

and departed in peace. After he was well out of harm's way the seccession shortly after a short distance below.

## Coming Attractions.

This has been an important year of in English dress its new title. Mi accomplishment with Otla Skinner. Skinner made the first presentation of his new play on any stage at the in a repertory of classic comedies Davidson theatre in Milwaukee March 5th, and but a few days later Mr. has carned for him the superlatives Skinner will present it here for one of the best critics of the country, performance only at the Myers Thea-As Petruchlo, Charles Surface, and tre. more especially as Shylock, (roles that have been played by Booth, Irvtongue for many generations), he has theatried offering is the revival of undoubtedly taken a step forward in the lines of achivement which places Charles H. Hanford, the well known him higher than ever before, even in the critical world where he has near this city at the Victor Crand Course. he critical world where he has ever this city at the Myers Grand Opera been highly considered.

een highly considered. house on Tuesday, May 17. Mr. Han-The foremost critics of New York ford begs leave to announce that have only allowed Mr. Skinners nothing has been undone to enhance have only allowed Mr. Skinners nothing has been undone to enhance prominence in the front rang of American actors, but have said in many ways, but always with the same quality of conviction, that he is to-day the foremost male representative among Americans of the classic and who have vied with each other to service and most heautiful research.

future of this splendid actor full of only on account of their exertions, auspicious promise. but also because the Italian atmos-

Af RS. E. McCarthy, 276 W. Milwaukest street, MI will furnish help at short notice. She always has pieces for girls looking to ta good home Confections and cigars. New phone, No. 915, old phone, 4422. Everything that Mr. Skinner shall phere and the coloring of the period essay in the near future will have a of "The Taming of the Shrew" readispecial significiance, and must surely ly lend themselves to artistic endeavengage the sympathetic interest of all or. The costuming of the play is on engage the sympathetic interest of an or. The costuming of the play is on critics and lovers of the purer drama, a par with the scenic excellence, The news that Mr. Skinner is to prowide all the other appointments, duce a new play by the distinguished properties and electrical effects help French author, Jean Richepin, comes to make the production one of the with especial gratefulness at this most notable that was ever sent on time, and proves again the unfettered independence and fine discrimination of this true artistactor. The characters won his spurs in Shakespearean ter which Mr. Skinner will create in drama. At the head of Mr. Hanford's ter which Mr. Skinner will create in drama. At the nead of Mr. riamona statis first English adaptation of an already great French success, is a part Miss Marie Drofnah, concerning full of opportunities for delicate and whom so much has been written. Already a great deal of curiosity has known throughout the action as "The Dromatan" and gleas the Erapeh play

## Harvester" and gives the French play of Katherine, LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic. Western 51a" fandge, No. 14, F. and M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday. Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., ist and 3rd Thursday, Janesville Commundery, No. 2, K. W., 2nd and 4th Thursday, Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. E., 2nd and 4th Voltesday.

nd and 4th Thumsony.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.
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Eiks.
Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Wose

G. A. R. H. Bargens Post, No. 20.—2nd and

Hibernians.
Hibernians.
Division. No. 1.—End Sunday.
Knights of the Globs.
Janesville Carrison, No. 10.—2nd and th Tuesday.

Monday.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccahers.—Ist and Ard Monday.

Knights of Pythias

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every

ray of a cheap trip to Eoutheastern Missouri Florence Camp No. 363-2nd and 4th Monday. Crystal Camp, No. 132,-2nd and 4th Wednesday.

day.

88. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. O.

87. meets lat and 3rd Mondays in the it a far more prosperous look at the month, at West Side Old Fellows' Mail.

Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A.

Bock River Grange. P. of H.

Ben Hur Court. No. 1. Tribe of Ben Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

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Follows will supply that cont with two thirds of the number of gallons

ay. Leather Workers. Brewers' Union.—1st and 5rd Tuesday. Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.

Teamsters' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers
Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Bricklayer' & Masous' Union, Brother
hand of Locomotivo Firemen.—1st and
3rd Saturday.

International Association of Railway Clarks

day.
Womena' Union Label League.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Blone Cutters' Association of Eath
America.—3rd Friday.

A little love, a little wealth, A little home for you and me, 'Tis all I ask, except good health, Which comes from taking Rocky lumbus. Mountain Tea. Smith Drug Co.

AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

Boston, Mass., union garment work ers will print 5000 circulars containing the names of the Boston firms that are unfriendly to organized labor.

Cigarette paper workers' union, af-filiated with the American Federation labor movement of San Francisco,

A movement is being undertaken in New York to organize all the sten ographers and typewriters of the city into an enormous union.

A number of most important laun dry firms at Chicago, III., have signed the \$15 mJulmum wage scale agree ment of the Laundry Drivers' union and will continue to employ only un lon members.

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the crowned with much success not the copper miners is being formed. For the first time in the history of

> The demand of the dock managers along the great lakes that the Longshoremen's association accept a wag reduction of 15 per cent was flatly refused by the union men.

The order of rallwaymen will introduce a bill in the Dominion Parlia-ment to provide that railway operators in the future must pass an examination and obtain a certificate before being employed by railway compan

It has been officially announced a St. Louis, Mo., that the total number f employes at the Wolrd's Fair may slightly exceed 100,000. This includes every person working in any capacity

British losses in wages and profits owing to the shortage of the cotton supply are computed to be £150.000 n week, wagecarners losing £110, 000, employers, £40,000. The losses fall upon a total of 1,000,000 persons,

Japanese workinen are obliged to wear on their caps and backs an in-scription stating their business and their employer's name.

The international association of last furnace workers and smelters vill shortly demand a restoration of the wages prevailing before the reductions were made months of December and January.

The Beaver County, Pa., Builders' Exchange league, which was recently organized has begun its first buttle with organized labor. All the carpenters demand for an increase of 25 cents a day. They were getting \$3. The association considers the de-mands of the workmen unjust and bas decided to fight.

In Russia factories 48.4 per cent of the workmen know how to read and write. In towns 32.2 per cent of the peasants are educated. In certain fac-tories children of 10 to 14 work on condition that they attend the school connected with the factory three or four hours daily. The factory popular tion is composed, almost exclusively of peasants from 18 to 30 years of age, one-fourth of whom are women. The workman reaches the lim-it of his possibilities at 35, and is usually a wreck at 45.

Eighty-seven per cent of the men employed in the Sydney, Australia furniture making trade are members of the union. The union reports trade as being unusually brisk, polishers be

ty except Sunday, arrive Janesville The Federal Ministry of Australia 5:45 p. m. Leave Janesville 5:10 p. where you do not have to eat up in the Winter all you can raise in the Summer. Pelces range from Five to Ten Dollars per Acro.

We have just made arrangements so that we can stop over in St. Louis and vivit the Fair without any every manner.

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Ist and Srd Wednesday, acrive Janesville 5:10 p. m. Leave Janesville 5:10 p. m. daily except Sunday, arrive Dela-resigned on April 22, owing to its defeat on the labor party's amendment.

Hurlington, 7:06 p. m.; Racine, 8:30 providing that State employes shall be included in the terms of the law.

Railroad mon by except Sunday, arrive Janesville 5:10 p. m. daily except Sunday.

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ganization numbering 80,000 mem

Miners at Des Moines, Ja., have been served with notice that the "Open Shop" will become effective with their craft after April 15. This is an entirely new issue in the miners' controversy and may cause a continuance of the strike locally.

To the World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo. Very low rates now in effect via the North-Western line to St. Louis and return, from all points. Excellent train service and liberal return limits. Ask ticket agents, Chicago & North-Western R'y for full particu-

DOING THEIR DUTY. Scores of Janesvillo Readers Are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the the kid reys' duty. When they fall to do this the kidcys are sick.

Backache and many kidney ills Janesville people New York, May 14.-Ten thousand

Urinary trouble, diabetes. Doan's Kidney Pills cure them all

L. Lawrence of 408 S. Franklin St., engineer at the Janesville Elec-tric Light Co., says: "Seven years ago I injured my back by falling through a bridge near Afton into the Rock river. I was on a traction engine, its weight broke through and the whole thing went New York, May 14.—It was decided in the circuit court in Newark that a love the little of the stream. Since that time my back has ached by spells sometimes very boy's life is twice as valuable as that severely, if I caught cold it settled of a girl. The ruling grew out of the in my kidneys and if I brought a Newark street car accident in which strain on my back lifting the result nine high school pupils were killed by was a bad backache and sharp nine high school pupils were killed by twinges of pain in my loins. I procured Doan's Kidney Pills and after I used them I was free from backache. any time since falling through the

Sold for 50 cents per box, by all colors Poster-Milburn Co., Bufmade application to enter the airside dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Buf contest at the world's fair. She has falo, N. Y., sole agents for the Unit

Remember the name Donn's take no other.

# van floutens Cocoa

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Best & Goes Farthest

## Napoleon, As Seen by His Associates

By Captain

Pen Pictures Selected From the Writings of Those Who Knew Him Intimately

#\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GEORGE L. KILMER \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Recognizing the renewed interest in Napoleon at this time, we have arranged for the publication of a series of articles dealing with his personal side. This is the centenary of the most important events in his life, his accession to the throne of France and the promulgation of the Code Napoleon. The world's fair this year celebrates the Louisiana purchase, by which the United States acquired from Franco 1,124,685 square miles of territory for \$15,000,000. Napoleon sold it because he needed the money. But of more interest is the marvelous character of the man himself.

A boaster who succeeded, a dreamer who wrought marvels, an iconoclust who built up-such was Napoleon Bonaparte. In him nature produced the most violent contradictions, yet he touched nothing that he did not improve. John Adams told Lafayette that the people of France had not understood Napoleon. His advent was meteoric and followed by a career so dazzling that the generation which produced him could not comprehend that colossal figure.

Napoleon was not alone the boldest strategist and the most magnetic war leader of modern times, but the most strenuous and untiring human working machine known to history. He was a master in politics, a master in statecraft, a master in government, and that, too, in an age rich in great men. Prince Metternich in Austria, Talleyrand and Chateaubriand in France, Pitt and Fox in England, were his cotemporaries, and he overtopped them all.

To Napoleon knowledge came as an intuition. He was born to nothing, not even a birthright in the realm he made magnificent and ruled magnificently. As an alien adventurer he stood idling about the king's palace when the red revolutionists forced Louis XVI, to put on the liberty cap. That was the dawn of the Reign of Terror. Two years later, at the age of twenty-six, Napoleon nipped in the bud a second terror by deluging the rising sections of Paris with canister. At thirty-five he put on the "crown of Charlemagne," his brothers and sisters became kings and queens, and the sons of country tavern keepers, notaries and peasants were created marshals of the empire. His first wife was a West India creole, his second the daughter of the oldest royal house in

Napoleon was the "armed apostle of democracy," the leveler who prepared the way for the golden age of manhood. When he came upon the scene high birth was the key to honor and to fortune. With his sword he burst the barriers and opened every career to the man with brains and courage. The subject of Napoleon is not treated in this series as history nor as biography; neither in a spirit of oulogy nor condomnation. Rather, the author answers the question, What manner of man wrought these latter day miracles?

Napoleon was a modern. The contennial of his beginnings is just at hand. He was elected emperor May 18, 1804, proclaimed emperor before the people of France in July, 1804, and crowned emperor Dec. 2, 1804. But he reigned ten years in person and his spirit dominated France for half a century longer. A natural son born to him died only a generation ago -in 1881; a daughter of his brother Jerome died in January of this year, and a grandson of his first sweetheart and of his stepdaughter, Hortense de Beauharnais, now reigns on the throne of Sweden and Norway.

The study of Napoleon's personality presented in this series is new; it has never before been possible. Authentic annals of his court have been a sealed book in France and to the world at large. This alone proves how far reaching and masterful was his influence. Long since dead, he is still a

Above all is the human side of this extraordinary man a theme of absorbing interest-his looks and everyday manner, his unique fashions in dress, his peculiar traits and habits, his humor and temper, his early loves, his relations with his soldiers and with the royalty about him, his largeness of intellect, his pettinesses and foibles, his exhaustless energies of mind and body, his own views of himself, his strange marriage and romantic divorce, his gallantries among women.

All this is now laid bare in the plain, blunt language of men and women who knew him at close range. The pens of Napoleon's associates tell the story. The author has gleaned the gems from their memoirs to illustrate the fascinating topics outlined above.

If Bourrienne, Meneval, Fouche or any of the writers quoted in these articles were living and would consent to tell from the platform what he has committed to paper, he would draw such audiences as have never been seen in this country. You can read the sharpest things they said about Napoleon in our columns.

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the 100 day service, are hereby ornext, the 17th, inst., at 9 o'clock pre Recruiting Officer.

Mable's Great Menagerie arrived in town this morning and as it passed through the streets, the elegant ap pearance of the horses and wagons attracted a great deal of attention. The place of exhibition is near the de pot, and the tent will unquestionably be crowded this evening.

looking wood seller was,

were found this morning in the mill.

lat let it be known who the rusty They leave a family. A coroner's inquest is in progress this afternoon,

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Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
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and 4th Saturday.
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ith Friday,
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Lands in the United States; not Swamp Lands but high and dry. Splendid Water, Hardwood Thursdays at Good Templars' hall.

Timber and fevel laying. Go to a climate Friday.

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Thirsday.
Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, 1. O. G. W.—
Every A. Friday.
Rower City Verein, No. 31, Germania
Unterstuctungs Verein.—3rd Friday.
Janesville Councit, No. 108, U. C. W.—
1st and 3rd Saturday.
Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.
Janesville City Lodge, No. 100.—Every
Tuesday.
Labor Organizations.

Labor Organizations. Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fra-ternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3d Mondars of each month at the Cale-donian hall. Carle block. Journeymen Barbers Union.—1st Mon-

Machinists' Union -2nd and 4th Tues-Gay.
Federal Labor Union.-1st and 3rd P. S.-J. P. Baker sells our paint, Wednesday. Typographical union-1st Wednes-

Typographical union—1st Wednesday at Assembly hall,
Trades Council, Building Trades Council,—2nd and 4th Wednesday,
Woodworkers Union—2nd Wednesday,
Boot & Shoe Workers' Union,—1st
Thursday,
Plumbers' Union,—1st and Brd Thursday,
Teamsters' Union,—1st and Brd Thursday,
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ests first Thursday in Beloft and third Tues day in Janes tille.

Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse
Mon's international Union No. 57 meets first and third Wednesdays.
Carpenters' Union.—1st and Brd Fr?

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voe will take care of the property, in the long run, for half the money required by any other, The reason is stated above: Devoc is all paint and full-measure: the

strongest paint known. E D Jewel, Corry, Pa, painted his house 5 years ago with a mixed paint; day.

Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators painted with Devoe; bought 14 gallons,—let and 3rd Monday.

Journeymen Tallors' Union.—2nd Mon\$20, for painting costs two or three took 14 gallons. Last spring he re

limes as much as the paint. F. W. DEVOE & CO. New York and Chicago

Teamsters Threaten to Strike.

truck and delivery wagon drivers of the Brotherhood of Teamsters threaten to go on strike unless employes agree to recognize their organization and grant demands for an increase and uniform scale of wages. Boy Worth Two Girls. boy's life is twice as valuable as that

Woman Aeronaut at Fair. St. Louis, May 14.-Mrs. E. Lockhart, representing an air and naviga- bridge." tion company of Columbus, Obio, has made application to enter the airsida a forty-foot racer being built at Co-

a train.

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77 Business Office ......77-2 



"Goods that are not good enough to advertise are not good enough to buy" is a pretty generally accepted

Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Suspended above the desk of a years ago he was discount clerk in this same bank.

Robert Webster Jones, in "Success" tells of an interview with the bank official. In answer to the question: "How did you climb so fast?"

The reply was: "I lived up to that text."

On being requested to relate his experience, he sald:

There's not much to tell. I had long been conscious that I was not getting up with my work; it was distasteful to me. When I opened my desk in the morning and found it done during the day I became discour-

There were always plenty of comnaratively easy things to do, and these hard work to select the four out of I did first, putting off the disagree the five democrats who attended the able duties as long as possible. Re- democratic caucuses, to go to the suit: I became intellectually lazy. I felt an increasing incapacity for my work. One morning I woke up. I suit was obtained. took stock of myself to find out the

Memoranda of several matters that me from my calendar. I had been carrying them along from day to day. Inclosed in a rubber hand were a number of unanswered letters which necessitated the looking up of certain information before the replies could be sent. I had tried for days to ig-

nore their presence. "Suddenly the thought came to me; things. By postponing the disagreeable tasks, the mean, annoying little things, my mental muscles have been allowed to grow flabby. They must get some exercise.' I took off my coat and proceeded to 'clean house.' It wasn't half as hard as I had expected. Then I took a card and wrote on it: 'Do the Hard Thing First,' and put it where I could see it every morning. I've been doing the hard thing first

luch is written, now the "secret of success" and all sorts of requisites are suggested. While the same rules do not apply in all cases, because people are not all cast in the same mould, it is safe to say that the discovery made by the banker, could be utilized by a very large class, to advantage.

The hard things in life confront us at every step of the journey, and it is much easier to pass them by than to take them up and struggle for the mastery.

The boy in school is confronted with hard problems before his education is fairly launched. If he meets them with a disposition and determination to solve them, he has taken a long stride in the right direction, and contributed substantially to the foundation on which character is successfully builded.

If he avoids them, or leaves them unsolved, the neglect will follow him and his developement will be dwarfed and proportionately weak.

The young man who is always looking for "soft snaps" may succeed in finding them, but he will have nothing to show for the investment, because the battle of life, where victories are won, is out in the open, where competition stirs ambition and sharpens energies.

The hard things of life are bless ings and without them but little would be accomplished. The young man who inherits a fortune, is entitled to more sympathy than congratulations. He may be envied by the great army of young men who are obliged to dig out their own destinies, but the boy

in the ranks is infinitely better off. If success comes to him as the result of well directed energies, he will concerning the trade-marks on all not only know how it was won, but bombs before approaching them. he will have something besides money

to show for the effort. Inherited wealth is one of the accidents of birth, but honestly acquiring it in spite of obstacles, is the in trying. most wholesome discipline. It adds

to stature and broadens developethe young men in college, are pen-sioners. Liberal allowances from

home, anticipate every want, and Racine Journal: If the Ashland creates an atmosphere of dependence contest is to be decided by the vote that is demoralizing in the extreme, one teller claims he saw cast by mis-This class of young men are sur-take for Judge Baensch, a new ele-

rounded by abnormal conditions, and it is not at all surprising that when they rub up against life as it exists in normal surroundings, a few years later, that many of them fall, A disappointment to themselves as well as to their friends.

The boy who works his way through college, like the boy who struggles up through the school of practical experience has met some of the hard propositions of life, early in the game, and the contact has been so helpful to him, that he is prepared for the actual strife when he enters the larger arena where morit is put to

The best friend that a man has in this world is not the man who pats him on the back, and calls him a good fellow, but it is the man who points out Imperfections, in a kindly spirit, and suggests reform.

It may be gratifying to a preacher to have his audience tell him that be is a great orator, and a powerful exponent of the truth, but the friend who gets up close to him and suggests that he keep his feet on the ground while chasing thought—among the clouds, is worth more to him, than all the flattery of the crowds.

There are some homes that are hot beds of egotism, where about the only plant, that flourishes is the plant of conceit. The children are led to believe that they are made of a peculiar brand of clay, and that they are in every way superior to the common herd.

The hard things of life do not come Plitsburg bank president is this mot-to: "Do the Hard Thing First." Ten ents are troubled with the notion that Ten ents are troubled with the notion that childhood and youth should be all sunshine, and that trouble enough awaits them when the journey is fairly commended.

Tals is a false conception of life and an injustice to the child. Better for the boy to fight his own battles, and come home with a scar, now and then, than to be a stranger to the conflict until he is forced into it.

Brain and Brawn are developed by exercise, and manhood is not a mantle that can be purchased or inherited. The old banker's motto is a good one. "Do the Hard Things First," and covered with reminders of work to be a day for rest and enjoyment is sure

> Down in the town of Afton they had county convention. Several bailots are she has learned that he marriage were taken before the desired re- was not legal. It has taken her a

It will not take long to convince some people that everything that the had long needed attention stared at Governor and his lieutenants have said about harmony was all talk.

> The fight on the floor of the Madlson convention will be a wonder, The faction that wins will have a dear bought victory.

Russia seems desperate and des trays millions of dollars worth of sup-I have been doing only the easy plies to prevent the Japs from capturing them,

> From present indications the nomination of President Roosevelt will be hotly contested-by the hot weather.

Evidently that St. Louis fair is like other world's fairs. Not ready to start when the gong sounds.

Alls fair in war seems to be the motto the Illinois republicans are us-

ing for a watch word. The Milwaukee organ by La Follette seems to have died down to a

fight to the death. The battle is all but won now, Yet the hardest fighting will come next

Now up bobs South America with another war just to keep in line.

My but after the eighteenth won't there be a lot of tired game wardens Next fight on the program gentle-

men is the great "unwashed." Congressman Cooper will succee

bluself without any opposition, The St. Paul read has again put

Beloit on their train :nap. Bryan is still playing the same old

tune on the same old organ, Rooms will be at a premium at Madison next week.

Convention bolts are not bought in hardware stores,

PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukeo Sentinel: Perhaps Gov. La Follette thinks a rump steak is better than no steak at all.

Madison Democrat: Gee! What a Hearst for Wisconsin democrats. Hearst for president and Peck for governor, boodie and buffoonery, fallacy and folly, damnation and carna-

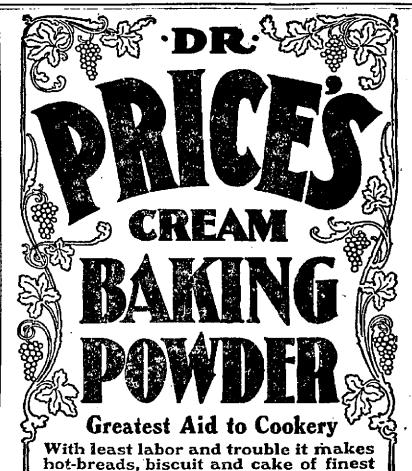
Chicago Record-Herald: If the czar goes to the front, as he desires to do. he should insist on being informed

Oshkosh Northwestern: Governor La Foliette seems determined to either hold on to his job as governor, or wreck the Republican state party

Madison Journal: Illinois is used to nent.

It is estimated that 80 per cent of the young men in college, are pendomers. Liberal allowances from a dog chasing his tail.

Racine Journal: If the Ashlandi



flavor, light, sweet, appetizing and,

assuredly digestible and wholesome.

ment may be introduced in our politelmen who have lost their appendix, ties hitherto neglected.

Mr. Parker will be eligible next

Sam's warships are summoned to the scene, it begins to look like the beginning of the end in the Far Eastern republican faction in Wisconsin has

in spite of the persistent attempts to lose in the state convention. But it prod him into wilting something, is doubtful whether the democrats of seems to have decided to be the Judge Wisconsin will be able to take advan-

Eau Claire Leader: The governor

heap of noise the students can make, amuch in a crowded street, tied the animal and took it to a police station and of Marinette, and aged woman, has been heard from Mr. Carnegle, has sued her eighty-year-old husband Doesn't he know a hero when he sees

long time to find it out it seems. got it just the same.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune:

Scranton Tribune: When Uncle late his coffin.

La Crosse Leader and Press: Each igured out that this state is not necessary for republican success this Chicago Tribune: Rudyard Kipling year and is prepared to bolt should it tage of their opportunity.

Chicago Chronicle: About two wanted the convention at Madison, weeks have elapsed since an ordinary and before "school let out" at the unassuming individual in Chicago cap-University. If things went the right tured with his naked hands a mail way for him, he wanted to hear the dog of large size which was running them of voltage the standard and maked hands a mail than the standard and maked hands a mail to the standard and the standard an Evansviile Review: Mrs. Wm. Eng- where it was shot, and yet nothing

Superior Telegram: The principal summer resorts of the northwest are expected to receive Appleton Post: Uncle Joe Cannon large amount of business this season, wants it distinctly understood that There is said to be reliable indicahe will have nothing to do with the tions of that kind. The eastern revice-presidential nomination. Well, sorts are very strong competitors. Theodore Roosevelt was equally however, having already reported the averse to that doubtful prize but he discovery of three sea serpents in the cot it just the same.

Milwaukee News: The "claim" de-Hamlet Kye, of Sloux City, is organ-partment of the Hearst campaign in Izing a club to be composed of gen-Wisconsin is one of its distinguishing

characteristics "claim" everything and concede nothing. Their plan of campaign seems to be that by "claiming" they hope to be able to attract the band-wagon element to the support of their candidate. In this they are meeting with disappointment, how-ever, as their "claims" have served to awaken the sane, sober, thoughtful Democrats of the state to their duty and they are turning out to the caucuses and giving the Hearst candi dacy a black cyc.

GETS \$35,000 FOR SAVING LIFE

Pennsylvania Butcher is Remembered for Act of Fliteen Years Ago. Chester, Pa., May 14.--Ernest A. Roeber, a butcher in Colwyn, a suburb of Chester, has received a check for \$25,000 from the estate of Mrs. Martha Dobbs, who was a wealthy resident of Pittsburg. Roeber saved her life in n runawny accident fifteen years ago. Roeber recently received, in addition to the bequest, a draft for \$10,000 from Mrs. Dobbs' daughter, Mrs. Hingermier, of Pittshurg.

cord open side spring buggy, red gear and black hox, rubber trimmed harness blinds. Rlg worth \$500. Santa Fe Official Resigns. Fort Worth, Tex., May 14.-Col. L. I. Polk, vice president and executive officer of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, has resigned his position.

Pergian Date Paime. It is estimated that no fewer than ten millions of date palms are scattered from the month of the Persian Gulf to beyond the region of Bagdad.

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MILWAUKEE POLICE LOOKING FOR TEAM STOLEN YESTERDAY

Sheriff Appleby Is Asked to Keep

Lookout for Rig Answering
Description. Sheriff Appleby received a tele-phone message today from the chief of police at Milwaukee to the effeet that at five o'clock yesterday af-ternoon a rig was stolen from the the streets of the Cream city answering to the following description: dark bay horse, nearly black, five year old, weight 1,250 pounds, sixteen bands high, long black tall and heavy foretop, fine looker, small scar on left side of neck; horse hitched to Con-

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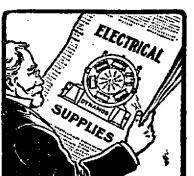
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#### LEFT MEETING IN A PASSION

CORNELIUS BUCKLEY AND FIVE OTHERS FILED OUT

#### OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

When "Gag Rule" Measure of Appointing Delegates by a Committee War Carried by Anti-Hearst Men.

Chairman P. J. Mouat called the democratic convention to order in the circuit court rooms this afternoon at two o'clock. On motion of R. M. about ten days. Richmond of Evansville Fred C. Burpee was made chairman and Ben C. Wilson of Edgerton secretary. The following committee on credentials was appointed by the chair: R. M. Richmond, Evansville; J. P. Baker, Janesville; and J. C. Clark of Beloit. Nominate Delegates

A movement to have the delegates to the state convention appointed by a committee of three called forth an impassioned speech from Cornellus Buckley of Beloit who characterized such procedure as undemocratic. of Rebekah, at East Side Odd Pel. Hyde, Echlin. Janesville delegates favored this lows hall. method, while Beloft, as well as several of the country precincts, bitter-ly opposed it. By a vote of 68 to 39 it was decided that the delegates should be appointed by a committee of three. On this committee the chair appointed F. R. Morris, J. B. McLean, and John Cunningham,

Angry at Gag Rule
At this juncture Cornellus Buckley and several confreres, disgusted with this gag-rule move of the Janesville anti-liearst men, left the hall in dis-

gust. The thirteen delegates were: First assembly district: Andrew Jensen, O. P. Murwin, R. M. Richmond, and F. R. Morris. Second district: George G. Sutherland, I. F. Connors, J. B. McLean, C. L. Clarke, and P. J. Mouat. Third district: John Riorden, H. A. Mulenpaugh, and John Resolutions instructing for George G. Sutherland as delegate to the national convention and endorsing Edward Wall for the presidency were adopted.

#### ANOTHER BAND.OF MERCY IS FORMED

Adams School Calls the Little Organ ization a Band of Kindness.

The following young people of the Adams school have organized a Band THE CHICAGO of Mercy and named it the "liand of Kindness:" President, Eva Killam; Rindness: President, Eva Killam; secretary, Star Wixom; members, Pearl Baker, Elva Hayes, Star Wixom, Mabel Hanthorn, Lura Metzinger, Wendell Fife, Eva Killam, Hazel Randall, Willie Tuckwood, Arthur Dutton, Nellie Joerg, Ethel Marsden, Bassia Slavson, Palla Woher, Rayl Bessle Slawson, Della Weber, Boyd Walrath, Fielen Coen, Essle Murphy, Ellen Hall, Cora Richter, Hazel Pal-mer, Eveiyn Frost, Joseph Monohan.

SHORT ROUTE FROM HERE TO EDGERTON

First Survey-Made by Interurban Co. Shows Possible Eleven and

Half Mile Course. On the preliminary survey for the Southern Wisconsin Internr- easier. ban Co. it has been discovered that a line can be built between Janes- strong with good buying by commiss ville and Edgerton which will cover the distance in 1114 miles, which will er on this bright outlook for corn. be at least a fille shorter than the Support on decine was poor, shorts wagon road, and over three miles shorter than the Miwaukee-road via mcderate quantities, barely enough to both mides of page 10 to 100 to 10 Milton Junction. Should this route hold prices at near hottom prices. between this city and Edgerton be There very little news in situation.

castern tobacco buyer, was in the city today and shipped three carloads of tobacco from here to eastern markets to be assorted.

Runaway on Milwaukee Street: Rielly's horse, attached tot a bakery wagon, ran away this afternoon and

other damage was done.

Foxes For Pets: Win Gray of Johnstown sold six small foxes in the city yesterday. The animals were captured in a lair under a brush pile.

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Four-Legged Chicken: A four-legged chicken, one week old and apparently in sound physical condition, was exhibited in the city yesterday by Arthur Bulen of Stoughton Arthur Baker of Stoughton.

Miles Cox to Run: Miles A. Cox of this city has announced that he will be an independent candidate for sherin at the coming election. Mr. Cox is at present night watchman

on the west side.
Returns from Philippines: John Enright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick California, whom he expects will come home with his brother when he

lands at California. Judgment for Bank: In municipal court this morning Judge Flifeld handed down a judgment for \$111.45 and costs amounting to \$17.43 for the plaintiff in the action brought by the Helolt State bank against Thomas Brannigan. The Parker Pen Co.'s action against Chas. M. Fleek was adjourned to Thursday next at 10 a.m.

#### Photographs of Neptune.

The French astronomer Touchet, by using an ingenious method first employed by Warren de la Rue, has succeeded in making stereoscopic pictures of Neptune, the planet farthest from the earth.

George J. Hans left yesterday for a two weeks' trip to look up new styles in the shoe line in the eastern line for the F. M. Marzluff Shoe several of his friends to a ride in his automobile.

#### EIGHT DRUNKARDS WERE SENTENCED

In Municipal Court This Morning-Two Given Opportunity to Leave Town.

Eight men arrested on the streets yesterday for drunkenness lined up in municipal court this morning to receive their sentences. August Johnson and Alfred Westwood were given an opportunity to leave town availed themselves of the privilege. John Kelly and Alfred Jensen paid fines. John Tall, James Riley, August

#### THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 48 above: lowest, 36; ther. at 7 a.m. 15; at 3 p. m., 47; wind, from north; cloudy,

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

America Lodge, No. 26, Daughters

#### FUTURE EVENTS

Charles B. Hanford and Marie Drofnah appear at Myers theatre in Shakespeare's great comedy "The Jackman won the prize, Dainty re-Shakespeare's great comedy "The Taming of the Shrew." Tuesday ev-ening, May 17.

Otis Skinner and company in "The Harvester" at Myers theatre, Saturday evening, May 28.

Particular people drink Miller's beer. Sold by W. C. Hart, 'phones For spring wall paper and Patton's sun proof paints "Talk to Lowell."

Attend our removal sale of dry goods which commences today, . T. P. Burns.

Bargain in wall paper at Skelly's, Bargains in all kinds of dry goods at our great removal sale which com-mences today. T. P. Burns.

Strawberry plants cheap. 105 Cornella. Hot lunch at Herman Kath's this gan of Dixon street.

W. R. C. supper Saturday 'night, May 14, G. A. R. hall, Don't forget to call on Herman Kath this evening. Hot lunch will be

Miller's beer is sold in Janesville by W. C. Hart, both 'phones No. 3.

## MARKET REPORT

Interesting Gossip From the Closing nam is entertaining the Ladles' After-Reports of the Windy City's Mart.

Wheat.-Market acted somewhat ir regular today but on the whole the show a small advance over yesterday's close, although effected to some extent by weakness in coarse grain There was good selling early. Crowd covered on prospects of a big decline in visible and under 85c there was so little wheat for sale that change was very noticeable. Trade was small and mixed in character. Cables little

Corn.-Early corn market was sion houses but local neonle sold lat

the mand and favorable crop advices are

broke the shafts of the wagon. No and some support from brokers on easy spots. Last prices are about un

#### **FAVOR INCREASE** OF POLICE FORCE

Council at an Informal Session Last Evening Passed Judgment on Several Important Matters.

The several committees of the city council held a joint session inst evening to consider several matters which will come up before the meet-Enright of this city, and assistant secretary of the civil service coming the police force was discussed at secretary of the civil service coming the police force was discussed at mission at Manlla, P. I., sailed for home on a three months leave of absence Man fith and the general opinion was that another man should be addsence May 5th and expects to be at home for the fourth of July. Mr. Entries in the Philippine is lands for the past four years attentian this no changes whatever are contemplated. The matter of revoking lands for the past four years attentians. lands for the past four years, Mr. En-right has another son at Oaklands, railroad tracks, the dog pound ordirailroad tracks, the dog pound ordi-nance, and other important measures will be up for consideration at the coming session.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. J. H. Balch, who has been confined at her home by sickness for the past six months, is able to be out again.

George Bressee, the Milwaukee st Monument dealer who was injured at Hanover recently while creeting a tombstone was able to be out today. A Committee Visited Odd Fellows: A committee consisting of Mark Jar dine, D. H. Davis and Carl F. John son, of Rockford were in last evening to invite the Janesville Odd Fellows to their annual plente to be held in the Forest city next

## SOCIETY.

On Monday evening next the Schumann club will entertain their friends at a musicale at the Congregational Sunday school rooms. have been issued for the event and a delightful evening is anticipated. The following is the program for the

Waltz-Two planos-eight hands-Baldwin, Randall.

Plang solo—Second Rhapsodle-Flower—Schumann, Miss

Rondo, Op. 162, No. 2-two planos-E. Schultz, Miss Italdwin, Gibbons. Declamation—"The Fugitives"— Shelley, (Music by Robert Schu-mann), Miss Ethel Bates. Prelude in C minor—Rachmaninoff,

Vocal solo-selected, Miss Bessle

Rondo Brillante-two planos-Mendelssohn, Mesdames Sherer, Echlin.
Overture to Merry Wives of Wind. SEEKS RECOVERY sor—Nicolai, Mesdames Clark, Tower

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Chas. D. Stevens entertained at cards. Six handed eachre was the game of the ifternoon and fifty ladles enjoyed the freshments were served.

On Tuesday afternoon, May Mrs. William S. Pond and Mrs. Edwin C. Balley will entertain at euchre it the home of the former, corner of St. Mary's avenue and Highland SRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS street. Invitations were issued yes terday.

> A party of young people will enjoy leap year party at the Bilad Insti-

Mrs. W. Peters, wife of Asst. Supt. Peters, with her daughter has just returned from a visit to Chicago.

Mr. James Ford of Porter made bort visit with his son and daughter of this city, Mr. M. Ford, of Washington street, and Mrs. Joseph Muili-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bennett and son, Arthur, have returned home from Colorado Springs, Col.

Miss Gertrude M. Chambers of Chiago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holsinger.

On May twenty-fifth Mrs. George Barker and her daughter, Miss Mary liarker, sall from New York for an extended visit to Europe. This afternoon Mrs. Charles Put-

noon Whist club. Miss Helen Nash returned from Chicago on Tuesday last.

This evening Mrs. John L. Fisher entertains two tables of ladies at

On Wednesday evening Mrs, Herb Ford entertained at eachire.

#### BASEBALL GAME WAS PLAYED YESTERDAY

Beloit's baseball team was defeated by the Chicago university nine by he score of 6 to 5 in a game replete with errors and stupid base-running om prices, yesterday. Beloit lost two runs and situation, the game by the wretched work of favorable her men in the latter respect. Vogelbetween this city and Edgerton of adopted it would make the electric talk of big acreage, and favorable her men in the latter respect. Vogelline between this city and Edgerton weather are more than offset by small sang pitched the first two innings and then gave place to Morey who kept the little wall sentered. The game much shorter than the ratirona route.

If the line goes by Milton, however, the distance will be fifteen miles instead of twelve.

Oats.—Easier feeling in oats at close was due to weakness in corn there was some good local buying in progress and a strong market until progress and a strong market until is wanted by one of the strongest them. then gave place to Morey who kept Shipped Tohacco: Mr. Black, an dations. Light receipts, fair each deven said that an offer was sent him Provisions.—Hog products about steady. Trade small and scattered and very little feature to market. There was selling in July pork and buying in lard for outside account, and some support from brokers. by one of the eastern managers and

## Choice Paekage **Candies..**

Gunther's Choc. Creams Quality Chocolates Allegretti's Johnson's Blue Ribbon.

You'll find our package candles delightfully fresh will just please your taste.

## Home Made Patties

Ours are fine. We make them fresh daily. Will make them to your order, any flavor, at 40 cents per pound.

## Choicest Fruits

We sell, only the best, Sweet oranges, large ba-nanas with the right taste, and new dates,

Since we have taken possession you may not have been in to see us. We want you to come in and see what a Janesville confectionery should be like.

On the Bridge

Formerly Tldyman & Hayes.

#### ROW ON ACADEMY ST. LAST NIGHT

William Allbright and George Lovejoy Arrested on Charge of Assault and Battery.

emy street last night in which a cook on the dining car, Henry McCrossen Moskowski, Misses Cibbons, Paulson, liam Allbright and George Lovejoy Two young girls answering to names of Lightfoot and Wheelock were also mixed up in the affair, All-Liszt, Miss Jessie Foster. were also mixed up in the affair, All-Vocal solo—Dedication. The Lotus bright and Lovejoy were arrested on Bessie the charge of assault and battery. as witnesses. Alibright, it will be remembered, was one of the promite" Bluhm who was taken to Waupun is Well Known
Captain Norcross is so well known in the city and to the people of Rock
WON SECOND PLA

## OF COMMISSIONS

Parker Pen Co. Has Commenced Ac tion Against Charles M. Fleek, a Former Salesman.

On the grounds that unbusinesslike and improper methods were employed in disposing of pens which resulted in the return of hundreds of them to the factory, the Parker Pen Co. has commenced action against Charles M. Fleek, who has been acting as a salesman for the concern, to recover several hundreds of dollars in commission paid on orders which they allege were subsequently not accepted by dealers. While on the road for the campany Mr. Fleek disposed of over \$20,000 worth of the pens in one year and won the \$300 prize offered by the company. But, in order to make this record, it is alleged that he gave certain purchasers the privilege of returning their orders after a certain length of time providing they had the pens still in stock. Palmer & Dougherty represent the plaintins and J. J. Cunningham and George Sutherland, the defendant,

#### HANDSOME ORIENTAL DESIGNS

And Imported Papers Used in the Hotel Myers Refinishing Work. At the re-opening of the Hotel My many were the inquiries as to the quantity of wall paper used in the refinishing work, and much admiration was expressed regarding the designs and patterns. The building was thoroughly over-hauled from top floor to basement, Over two thousand rolls wall paper were furnished by the J. H. Myers wall paper store, from moderate priced bedroom patterns to the finest imported papers, the grill room being furnished in a particular-

ly handsome imported oriental For the thorough manner in which the remodeling work has been done, credit is due Mr. J. H. Myers. His full time and attention for the past three months has been devoted to the work. Expense was not spared and

there's not 'a room in the wh building but has been refinished. Yesterday Mr. Myers received four thousand rolls of now wall paper, of latest patterns, half tones, upper thirds, tapestries, florals, and other late designs, and is fully prepared to

meet spring demands. TOBACCO SHED DESTROYED IN THE THUNDER STORM

Damage Done by Thursday's Storm at Henry Collins'

A large tobacco shed on Henry Col-lins' farm three miles north of the city containing eight acres of cased leaf and valuable farm machinery was struck by lightning and totally destroyed by fire Thursday evening. The prempt assistance of neighbors residence. amounting to \$1.425 was carried on

### **Saturday Prices** FAIR STORE.

I Granulated Sugar .....\$1 50-lb. Sack Best Flour Made....\$1.20 1-lb. Can Salmon ......5e 1-lb, 50c Grade Jap, Tea ......40c 1-lb, 35c Grade Coffee ......25c 1 Pt. Bottle Club House Ketchup 10c Pk. 2400 Matches, 10c; 3 for ...25c Pk. 700 Matches, 5c; 6 for ....25c 10c Grade Prunes, large size ...7c

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## LastYear's Lamb

Your Sunday Dinner

Veal Roasts, Pork Roasts, Beef Roasts.

For Breakfast Armour's Pork sausage, 121/20 lb.

.owell Meat Department.

#### BOOM NORCROSS FOR THE OFFICE

W. H. SARGENT POST HAS A NEW CANDIDATE,

There was an altercation on Acad-BEAR WITHDRAWS HIS NAME

by name, is alleged to have gotton Norcross for Department Commander of the State G. A. R.-Janesville Grand Army Men Enthusiastic.

Captain Pliny Norcross is to be the candidate of the W. H. Sargent Post No. 20 of the G. A. R. for the They pleaded not gullty in municipal department commander of the state court this morning and their hearing of Wisconsin. This was the deciswas set for Monday, bonds being fixed at \$500. The girls are also held
as witnesses. Allbright, it will be his name. The endorsement came with a will that always has charac-Zimmerman terized the actions of the old soldiers nent witnesses in the Zimmerman terized the actions of the old soldiers murder trial and a friend of "Moos- and Captain Norcross who was pres-

ounty he needs no introduction. He will have the hearty support of S. Il.
D. Crane Post of Beloit and steps in the District Declamatory Contest at vill be taken at once to organize the whole of southern Wisconsin in his

Outsiders Present

Col. S. S. Moseley, commander of the Heloit post was present together with others from that post ad H. S. Rhodes of Stoughton. Moseley, Grin-Rhodes of Stoughton. Moseley, Grin-nell and Rhodes entertained the large audience present with well chosen and spicy remarks and Moseley and Grinnell were peased to endorse Norcross as a candidate for department commander and said the Beloit post would be for him.

#### THOROUGHGOOD IS NOW ENDORSED

Municipal League Withdraws its Candidate in His Favor This Morning.

The executive committee of the Municipal league had decided this norning to present the name of Geo. S. Parker as a candidate for mayor. and made an effort to secure his en-dorsement at the republican convention. At Mr. Parker's request they decided not to do this, but to throw their support to John Thoroughgood who is a member of the league, and whose candidacy is satisfactory to that organization. The active can-vas for republican support will pro-bably be between Mr. Thoroughgood and Mr. Richardson.

STRAWBERRIES FINE TODAY Louisiana quart baskets, 18c. Home-grown asparagus, 8c. New cucumbers, 5c each. New tomatoes, 10c B.; 40c basket. SPECIAL.—Fine

Finest home-made bread you ever ought, 4c loaf. Home-made potato chips, 15c,

The great reception coffee of the world is Howard & Spurr's Mocha and Java blends, 35, 30, 25 and 20c Nice pincapples, 10 and 15c, Meat Bargains Veal roasts, 10e lb.

Veal stews, 6 to 8c. Bolling beef, 5 to 8c. Rib roasts beef, 10c. Mutton stew, 10c lb. Jefferson bacon, 1246 lb. Absolutely pure rendered leaf land. 10-lb. palls, \$1; 5-lb, palls 50c, GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

## Three Offerings TONIGHT.

Ladies' Kid Shoes, patent tip, all sizes spring styles..... 125

Ladies' and Misses' 3 Strap Sandals, pat-1.25 ent toe, late lasts...1.25

Boys' "Corker" 1.25 These Prices

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Tonight Only.

22 lbs. Granulated Sugar and I sack White Star Flour

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20 lbs, Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Oranges......12c doz Golden Palace Flour...\$1,25 Boiling beef or fresh corned Old Potatoes ..... 35c peck beef, 5c to 9c tb. Pig New Potatoes.....40c peck

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THE UNIVERSITY Wedding LOYAL ALUMNI OF

Were Well Represented at Meeting Called to Effect an Organiza tion Last Evening.

There was a good attendance at the meeting called at the office of Dr. Q. O. Sutherland last evening for the purpose of perfecting the organi zation of a Janesville Alumni Associa tion of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Sutherland was made president and Miss Anna Valentine, secretary, and a committee consisting of G. G. Sutherland, Bernard Palmer, and Miss Valentine was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws and report at the next meeting to be held at the Hotel Myers on June 1. The interest manifested in the jubiled at Madison in June indicates that the Janesville representation at the exercises will be of the most imposing of any in the state.

## WON SECOND PLACE

Whitewater Last Evening-Delavan Got First.

Itoy Harvey of Delavan carried off the first honors in the declamatory contest at Whitewater last evening. Miss Etnel Bates of Janesville was awarded second pince. Considering the wide territory represented, cluding the Dane, Sauk, Green, and Walworth county league as well as the Rock River Valley and Kock county organizations, the showing made by Janesville is especially creditable. The winners in this district contest will compete in the state contest. The local delegation returned from Whitewater at one o'clock this morning., Several students, Supt. Duell and Profs. Logan and Manross attended.

Admired the Little Wheels. Here is a Kaffir story told in a re-

cent book: "When the first wagon appeared the people of the kraals all turned out to see the new wonder-a but which moved on wheels. Mile after mile the people clapped hands and cheered the little wheels, which seemed to form the center of attraction. On being asked what they saw in the small wheels to make them so excited they replied that they thought it was so plucky of them to be able to keep up with the large ones."

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with other stoves.



# Filigree Ball

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN,

Author of "The Mystery of Agatha Webb," "Lost Man's Lane," Etc.

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] her anxiety and her fears overflow into

HAVE already mentioned the man a sympathizing car. Won't she be surwhom I secretly looked upon as prised when she is called up some tine standing between me and all day by the coroner! I wonder it she preferment. He was a good look- will blame me for it?" ing fellow, but he wore a natural sneer which for some reason I felt to be al- I basely assured my little friend, with ways directed toward myself. This an appreciative glance at her sparkling sneer grew pronounced about this time. and that was the reason, no doubt, why
I continued to work as long as I did in move off again. As she did so she secret. I drended the open laugh of cried, "Be good, and don't let Durbin this man, a laugh which always seemed hovering on his lips and which was only held in restraint by the awe we and when, obedient to her look, I hastiall felt of the major.

Notwithstanding, I made one slight more. Encountering the deputy coroner, I ventured to ask if he was quite satisfied with the evidence collected in the Jeffrey case.

from asking my reasons for this ques-

I replied to this effect:
"Because I have a little friend winsome enough and subtle enough to | Having no real excuse for staying, worm the truth out of the devil, I hear that the girl Loretta is suspected of knowing more about this unfortunate tracedy than she is willing to immine to talk to her I will see that she does so and does so with effect."

The deputy coroner looked interested. "Whom do you mean by 'little friend,' his wife's death to buy-candles!" and what is her name?"

"I will send her to you." And I did.

The next day I was standing on the corner of Vermont avenue when I saw Jinny advancing from the house in K street. She was chipper, and she was smiling in a way which made me say to myself:

"It is fortunate that Durbin is not here."

For Jinny's one weakness is her lack of power to hide the satisfaction she takes in any detective work that comes her way. I had told her of this and had more than once tried to impress upon give away, but I noticed that if she kept it from her lips it forced its way

The deputy coroner \_ is interested



of her eyes it beamed like an inner and let her go on smiling, glad that she | that." bad such frequent cause for it.

This morning her smile had a touch of pride in it as well as of delight, and, noting this. I remarked:

"You have made Loretta talk." Her head went up, and a demure

"What did she say?" I urged, "What has she been keeping back?" "You will have to ask the coroner.

My orders were strict to bring the results of my interview immediately to

"Does that include Durbin?" "Does it include you?"

"I am afruid not." "You are right. But why shouldn't

It include you?" 'What do you mean, Jinny?"

"Why do you keep your own counsel so long? You have ideas about this crime, I know. Why not mention them? "Jinny!"

"A word to the wise is sufficient." She laughed and turned her pretty



face toward the coroner's office. But she was a woman and could not help giancing back, and, meeting my dublous look, she broke into an arch smile and naively added this remark: "Loretta is a busybody ashamed of her own curiosity. .. So much there can be no harm in telling you. When one's knowledge has been gained by fingering belind doors and peopling through ernelis, one is not so ready to say what one has seen and heard. Loretta is in that box and, being more than a little scared by the police, was glad to let

"She will never think of doing so," eve and dimpled check.

cut in on you," but stopped for the sec ond time when half neross the street, ly rejoined her, she whispered demurely: "Oh, I forgot to tell you something that I heard this morning and that nobody but yourself has any right to know. I was following your commands and buying groceries at Simp-His surprise did not prevent him kins' when, just as I was coming out with my arms full, I heard old Mr. Simpkins mention Mr. Jeffrey's name and with such interest that I naturally wanted to hear what he had to say. poked my finger into a bag of sugar I was carrying till the sugar ran out, and I had to wait till it was put up again. This did not take long, but it part. If you wish this little friend of took long enough for me to hear the old grocer say that he knew Mr. Jeffrey and that that gentleman had come into his shop only a day or two before

> The archness with which this was said, together with the fact itself, made me her slave forever. As her small figure faded from sight down the avenue I decided to take her advice and follow up whatever communication she had to make to the coroner by a confession of my own suspicious and what they had led me into. If he laughed-well, I could stand it. It was not the coroner's laugh nor even the major's that I feared. It was Durbin's.

CHAPTER X. WINNY had not been gone an hour from the coroner's office when an opportunity was afforded for me to approach that gentleman myself.

With few apologies and no preamble immediately entered upon my story, which I made as coucise and as much to the point as possible. I did not expect praise from him, but I did look for some slight show of astanishment at the nature of my news. I was therefore greatly disappointed when after a moment's quiet consideration he carelessly remarked:

"Very good, very good! The one point you make is excellent and may prove of use to us. We had reached the same conclusion, but by another road. You ask, 'Who blew out the candle? We, 'Who fled the pistol to Mrs. Jeffrey's arm?' It could not have been radiance from her whole face. So I tied by herself. Who was her necesgave up the task of making her perfect sory, then? Ah, you didn't think of

> I flushed as if a pail of hat water had been dashed suddenly over me, er to conceal. He was right. The conclusion he spoke of had falled to strike me. Why? It ond visit from you?" he asked of Corowas a perfectly obvious one, as obvious as that the candle had been blown out by another breath than hers; yet, | what we have been able to tell you of absorbed in my own train of thought, I had completely overlooked it. The coroner, observing my embarrassment, "We are not," was the plain response. "There are some things you smiled, and my humiliation was com- have not attempted to explain, Mr. plete, or would have been had Durbin | Jeffrey-for instance, why you went been there, but fortunately he was

"I am a fool," I cried. "I thought, I had discovered something. I might have known that there were keener minds than mine in this office"-

"Easy-easy," was the good natured interruption. "You have done well. If I did not think so I would not keep you

here a minute. As it is, I am disposed to let you see that in a case like this one man must not expect to monopolize all, the honors. This matter of the bow of ribbon would strike any old and

Taking a box from his desk, he opened it and held it out toward me. A coll of white ribbon surmounted by a crisp and dainty how met my eyes.

'You recognize it?" he asked. Indeed I did.

"It was cut from her wrist by my deputy. Miss Tuttle wished him to untie it, but the preferred to leave the bow intact. Now lift it out. Careful, man; don't soll it. You will see why in a minute." . As I held the ribbon up be pointed to some spots on its fresh white surface. "Do you see those?" he nsked. "Those are dust marks, and they were made as truly by some one's fingers as the impressions you noted on the mantelshelf in the upper chamber. This pistol wag fled to her wrist

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after the deed; possibly by that same

hand.' It was my own conclusion, but it did not sound as welcome to me from his lips as I had expected. Either my nature is narrow or my inordinate Jealousy lays me open to the most aston-ishing inconsistencies, for no sooner

But Coroner Z. gave me no chance for making such a fool of myself. Rescuing the ribbon from my hands, which no doubt were running a little too free ly over its snowy surface, he smiled with the indulgence proper from sucl a man to a novice like myself and ob served quite frankly:

"You will consider these observations as confidential. You know how to hold your tongue; that you have proved Hold It, then, a little longer. The case is not yet ripe. Mr. Jeffrey is a man of high standing, with a hitherto unblemished reputation. It won't do, my boy, to throw the doubt of so bideous a crime upon so fine a gentleman without ample reason. That no such mistake may be made and that he may have every opportunity for clearing ! himself I am going to have a confidential talk with him. Do you want to be present?"

I flushed again, but this time from

extreme satisfaction. "I am obliged for your confidence," said I. Then, with a burst of courage born of his good nature, I inquired with due respect, if my little friend had answered his expectations. "Was she as clever as I said?" I asked.

"Your little friend is a trump," was his blunt reply. "With what we have learned through her, and now through some purpose. It appears that before diately. It has been exhumed.

The ribbon in the box



leaving the house on that Tuesday morning he had an interview with his wife which ought in some way to necount for this tragedy. Perhaps he will tell us about it, and perhaps he will explain how he came to wander through the Moore house while his wife lay dying below. At all events, we will give him the opportunity to do so and if possible to clear up mysteries which provoke the worst kind of conjecture. It is time, The ideas ad vanced by the papers foster supersti tion, and superstition is the devil. Go and tell my man out there that I am going to K street. You may say 'we if you like," he added, with a humor more welcome to me than any serious

Dld I feel set up by this? Rather. Mr. Jeffrey was expecting us. This was evident from his first look, though the attempt be made at surprise was instantaneous and very well feigned Indeed, I think he was in a constant state of apprehension during these days and that no inroad of the police would have astonished him. But expectation does not preclude dread-indeed, it tends to foster it—and dread was in his heart. This he had no pow-

"To what am I indebted for this seener Z., with an admirable presence of mind. "Are you not yet satisfied with

to the Moore housel previous to your being called there by the death of your wife."

It was a shot that told, an arrow which found its mark. Mr. Jeffrey flushed, then turned pale, rallied and again lost himself in a maze of conflicting emotions, from which he only emerged to say:

"How do you know that I was there? Have I said so, or do those old walls babble in their sleep?"

"Old walls have been known to do An Easy Time this," was the grave reply. "Whether experienced official. I only wonder that we have not seen it openly discussed in the papers."

they had anything to say in this case is at present quite frequerial. That you were where I charge you with being is evident from your own manner. May I then ask if you have anything to say about this visit? When a person has died under such peculiar circuinstances as Mrs. Jeffrey, everything bearing upon the case is of interest to the coroner."

> "Mrs. Jeffrey's death was a strange one," her husband admitted, with tardy self control. "I find myself as much at a loss to understand it as you do and am therefore quite ready to an addition to this it cares all fregularities of the sex, inlsplacements, suppressed and painful periods, lencorrhea, piles, kidney, biadder and livertoubles and regulates the chango of life.
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> Zoa Phora makes the chango from makenhood awer the question you have so openly awer the question you have so openly ower the question you have so openly begin the question you have so openly begin the point you wish to make, but because it is your due and my pleasure. I did visit the Moore house, as I certainly had every right to do. The property was my wife's, as their words of praiso and gratindoprove. The following letter is only one of thousands which we receive:

"It grew out of a misunderstanding of the situation, Mr. Jeffrey. Excuse in a fit is supposed you would be likely to provide yourself with some means after the provide yourself with the situation and the provides after the provides and the provides after the provides and the provides after the provides after the provides and the provides after the prov of defense in venturing alone upon the \$1.00 a bottle by all druggists. scene of so many mysterious deaths."

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and it was for my interest to learn if I could the secret of its many crimes."

"Ah!"

Mr. Jeffrey looked quickly up. "You think that an odd thing for me to do?"

"At night—yes."

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"At which results of thousands which we receive my looked quickly up. "You think that an odd thing for me to do?"

"At night—yes."

"Night is the time for such work. I did not care to be seen pottering around there in daylight."

"No? Yet it would have been so much easier. You would not have head to buy candles or carry a pistol or"—

"I did not carry a pistol or"—

"I did not carry a pistol. The only pistol carried there was the one with which my demented wife chose to take there life. I do not understand this allusion."

"It grew out of a misunderstanding of the situation, Mr. Jeffrey. Excuse

Despondent Man Faced With Eject-

ment Receives \$60,000. and knowing not when he would be put out of his room for nonpayment had he spoken these words than I ex- of rent was the situation which perienced a sudden revulsion against faced Bart von Nostrand. Now the my own theory and the suspicions dark clouds which had been hovering which it threw upon the man whom an over his head for a long time have hour before I was eager to proclaim a turned to auushine. Things were looking mighty blue and he was thinking he had shout reached the limit of human endurance, when he re-ceived a letter from his aunt, Mrs. Mary Campbell of Fifth avenue, who is now in Dundee, Scotland. The letter told him that his uncle had died and his, will had been probated, and that in the same mail with her letter share of his uncle's estate. Then Von Nostrand abook the blues and started for the bank to collect.

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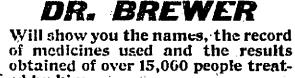
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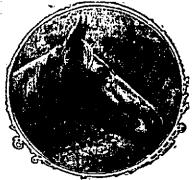
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Whereas, judgment was rendered on the 2th day of July, A. D., 1881 in an action in the circuit court for the county of Rock and sate of Wisconsin, wherein the Morehants' & Mechanics' Savings Bank was plaintiff, and T. F. Murray with G. M. Ward and E. F. Ward were, defendants, in favor of the said plaintiff and against the said, defendants, for the sum of eight handred fifty one and 55-100 dellars (\$19,80) costs; and whereas, Taid judgment was declared in the office of the clerk of the circuit court for said Rock county on said lith day of July, A. D., 1881; and whereas, upon due application, made March 24. A. D., 1804, ent of said circuit court for said safe circuit court for said safe circuit court for said safe circuit court for said circuit court, directed to the shoriff of said county, and I, as said shoriff, being unable to find any personal property is my county beloaging to said defendants, or either of them, or any real estate owned by them jointly or in common, laying layled upon the interest of said defondant, T.F. Murray, in and to the real estate hereinafter described, March 24, 1904, and filed notice thereof is the office of the register of doeds of said Rock county. Now, therefore, undice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of said execution to me directed and given, and said lavy. I shall offer for sale and sell at public vendue or sale, to the highest bidder, on the lith day of June, J. D., 1801, at ten (10) o'cleok in the following described real estate, located in the city of Janesville, county of ficek and state of Wisconsin:

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## COUNTY NEWS

wis, for the past year returned to mon academy and starting to learn the village last Saturday. Will says the printers trade in that town. He old Rock is good enough for him.

Mrs. Ed. Wendt of Juda and two children, Walter and Elsie visited with friends in the village a couple of Wellsville, Olean and Salamanoca, N. friends in the village a couple of Y. For the past ten years he has been connected with the American Dress Association in New York after

a cement floor.

sons, James and Val, visited with ner slsters, Mesdames James Mowe and Tom Carbett last Friday and Saturboth of this place were married in Rockford a few days ago.

home last Thursday from their wed-photograph business to Wm. Barden ding trip in the north part of the of Edgerton.

Mr. John Setzer and family attend-ed the funeral of his father, Nonh do repairing at his residence.

Mrs. C. Hei left on Thursday for Andrew Hummphery and wife of Scizer of Magnolia last Sunday. Blooming Prairie, Minn., for an extended visit with her daughter,

T. O. Brown and family moved to McFarland last week where they expect to make their future home.

The open air concert given by the matters in Mrs. Roberts' millinery Orfordville band last Saturday even- parlors. ing was very much enjoyed by every-

Messrs, John Huyke, Will Liston, Ben Roen, Ole Brubaken and Ernest sery stock for the Graham Co, of Damrow went to Prairie Du Chieu on Rochester, N. Y., at Leydon this Monday to spend some time here hunt

Mr. H. Christianson moved in Andrew Gaardner's house on Mowe St. last week.

Word was received on Thursday died at her home in Watertown on R. Valley schools in the contest-there. Thursday morning, May 12.

#### MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, May 12.— Miss Handtke who has Bertha Heine and Willis Cole were marrie at Rockford one day last last the same The collection of the collect at Rockford one day last sick list again.

Mrs. Ella Connant of Camden, N. Y., visited her nunt Mrs. L. Coon and cousins E. D. and Geo. Coon of this place Tuesday and Wednesday of this Lane is now putting up a new boat

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCraw of Oregon, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Coon J. H. Coon and wife and F. W. Coon and wife of Edgerton attended the funeral of their cousin, S. H. Coon

ORFORDVILLE,
Orfordville, May 13.—Mr. Ed. He returned with his protners was
Wendt of Juda spent last Saturday ow and their infant daughter only
three weeks old. The funeral was
three weeks old. The funeral was in the village.

Mr. Charles Taylor went to Allen held from the residence of G. W. Coon held from the residence of G. W. Coon was horn in Grove last Friday to see Rev. and Sunday, Sam H. Coon was born in Mrs. Potter. He reports Mr. Potter Ashenway, R. L. moving to Wiscon

sin with his parents in 1858, living Mr. Will Greenwalt Jr., and family at Utica, Dane county until he was who have been living near Moon, 18 years old, attending school at Al-Wis., for the past year returned to bion Academy and starting to learn

Mr. Chas, Taylor has just finingh-ed building a neat little barn with the died of Bright's disease and discase an cement floor. leaves an aged father, a mother, a. H. C. Tyalor went to St. Louis last wife and baby, two brothers and a reek, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Luta Hopkins of Brodhead and sides a host other relatives number of nephews and nieces, be

Sherin Crandall has sold out his

Mr. Maddock has closed his jewelry

Albion visited their son Ira and wife

in this place Monday. Miss Grace Crandall is home from Chicago, where she is studying medi-

cine, for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Fred Burdlek is assisting Lil-

Mrs. W. H. Morgan visited in Milwankee the past week. E. D. Coon has been delivering nur-

ing on the Mississippi.

Elmer Wee, Allie Peterson, and Henry Onsgaard who are attending will represent the Senior vs. Junior school at Albion spent Sunday ot Y. P. S. C. E. of the S. D. B. church at the convention at Whitewater May 13-15,

A large number of students accompany Miss Stella ) Fulton Whitedater Friday evening. She bethat Mrs. Jennie Miller, nee Helmbolt ing the representative from the R.

> BURR OAK. Burr Oak, May 12 .- Mr. Reinauldt

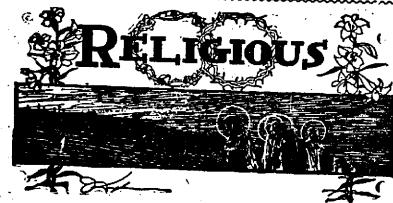
called on friends in this burg today, so to elect two delegates and two al-Lane is now putting up a new heat iouse, getting ready for the summer outing. It is reported that Mrs. Edwin Hub

bell is very low at her California home, with no hopes of recovery,

Mrs. Jane Walker was called home last week by the Illness of her grandin this town Sunday.

G. W. Coon received a telegram last mother, who is now making her home Wednesday announcing the very serious illness of his brother, Sam II.

Coon of New York city. He started her old position at the county asylum immediately but his brother died an for the summer.



Baptist church — Richard M. Worth Fague anniversary day. J. Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, morning H. Tippett will preach in the morning at 10:30 an appropriate sermon tinuance; 12:00, Sunday school; 4:00, on "Christian Vaior." Class meeting

St, Peter's English Lutheran church Services as usual in old courtroom, Morning sermon, 10:30; Sunday school, 12 m.; Luther league, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30. In all probability Rev. Dr. Gerberding, professor of Theological seminary, will preach. Welcome to all.

Marks of Jesus; Bible school, 12 m.; girls' meeting, 4 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m., leader, Miss Josephine Fenton; evening service, from Lives of Joseph and Benjamin, condition well.

Mary Kimball mission-106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.: preaching at 7:30 p. m., tople: p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m., topic. "Open Doors;" meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. Everybody cordially invited to these services.

First Church of Christ Scientist-Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee St. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday topic, "Soul and Body." Reading room open dally 2 to 1 p. m. except

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tinuance; 12:00, Sunday school; 4:00, on "Christian Vaior." Class meeting Junior society; 6:30, Christian Endea, and Sunday school at the close of the wor; 7:30, evening gospel service, ser-mon: The Seven Deadly Sins: Lux-ic, "What Joseph and Benjamin Teach Norwegian Lutheran church—Eng-lish services at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. have charge of the service, a good anniversary program has been pre-pared. Good music and bright addresses from members of the league. A cordial invitation is extended to

everyhody to all the services.

Presbyterian church—J. T. Hen will 9:30, session meeting; 10:00, devo-Congregational church— Morning pastor, followed by reception of members and communion; evening service, 16:30; sermon by the pastor, followed by reception of members and communion; evening service, 7:30, subject of sermon—Self Marks of Jesus; Bible school, 12 m.; Culture, special music by the Lyric ieader, Thor Hanson. A cordial wel-come is extended to all.

Christ church-A. H. Barrington, rector. Sunday after Ascension day. Celebration of the Holy Communion. 3:00 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 10:30 a. m., sermon tople: "Duy and the Life of the Soul;" Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service and sermon, 5:00 p. m.; service Friday,

115 p. m. Trinity church—Early Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30. Late morning service and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Rev.

St. Mary's Church-First mass, 8:80 a. m., second mass, 10:20 a. m.; ovening ing badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. i. m. Rev. Win.A. Goebel, pastor. St. Patrick's Church -First mass 7:10

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First Congressional District Notice is hereby given that a re publican convention of the first con-cressional district of Wisconsin, will Hurr Oak, May 12.—Mr. Reinauldt be held on Friday, May 20, 1904, in the city of Monroe, in said district, at twelve o'clock, noon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for convention, to be held for the nominative sick list again.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lane of Beloit and to elect a district committee, Al. for at the ensuing special city elected on friends in this burn today. ternates to represent the district at the republican national convention to before the caucus, will be held at the held in Chicago, June 21, 1904. The following will be the representation, by delegates, in said convention:

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Stephen S. Chase to Harvey Walker \$1000,00 pt lot 4-6 Palmer & Sutherland's Add Janesville.

Opens Indian Reservation. Washington, May 14.—The president has signed the proclamation opening the Rosebud, S. D., Indian reservation to settlement. The reservation contains 416,000 acres and

#### The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

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#### CALL ISSUED FOR THE CONVENTION

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REPUBLICAN CAUCUS CALL

Ward Caucuses Will Be Held or Monday, May 16, at the Different Polling Places.

Notice is hereby given that a ro publican city convention will be held in the assembly room, in the city half in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin on Tuesday, the 17th day of May, 1904, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to nomin-ate a candidate for the office of mayor to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of A. O. Wilson, to be voted for at the ensuing special municipal election, to be held in said city on the 27th day of May, 1904, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said convention. The several wards will hold their caucuses to elect delegates to said convention as follows:

First Ward
The first ward republican caucus o elect eight delegates to the city convention, to be held for the nomination of a candidate for mayor to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of A. O. Wilson, to be voted for at the ensuing special city election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the caucus, will be held at the work side for example become becaucus and the caucus of west side fire engine house, in this city, on Monday, May 16th, 1904, beginning at 7:30 o'clock p. m. and con-tinuing one hour as provided by law. Second Ward

The second ward republican caucus to elect six delegates to the city convention, to be held for the nom-ination of a candidate for mayor to all the unexpired term caused by the death of A. O. Wilson, to be voted for at the ensuing special city election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the caucus, will be held at the east side fire engine house, in city, on Monday, May 16th, 1904, beginning at 7:30 o'clock p. m. and continuing one hour as provided by

Third Ward The third ward republican caucus Fourth Ward

The fourth ward republican caucus to elect seven delegates to the city convention, to be held for the nomination of a candidate for mayor to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of A. O. Wilson, to be voted for at the ensuing special city elec-tion, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the caucus, will be held at the polling place at 53 South Acad-emy street, in this city, on Monday, May 16th, 1904, beginning at 7:30 o'clock p, m, and continuing one hour as provided by law.

Fifth Ward

The fifth ward republican caucus

to elect three delegates to the city convention, to be held for the nomination of a candidate for mayor to fill the unexpired term caused by death of A. O. Wilson, to be voted for at the ensulng special city election, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before Harvey B. Walker & wife to Oscar the caucus, will be held at the polling place near the corner of Center and city, on Monday, May 16th, 1904, he-ginning at 7:30 o'clock p. m. and continuing one hour as provided by law.

Dated May 4th, 1904.
By order of City Committee, M. O. MOUAT, Chairman. W. J. McIntyre, Secretary.

CONDITION OF FOREIGN CROPS Outlook, Less Favorable in Russia Than Elsewhere'in Europe.

Washington, May 14.-The foreign crop report of the department of ngriculture shows that the tenor of many unofficial reports regarding the general crop situation in Russia has been decidedly unfavorable, but more hopeful views are held in some com mercial quarters.

Germany-The three principal cereals are all rated materially higher than a year ago.

Australia-The fall sown crops in most provinces wintered well, and afford ground for the best hopes. Hungary-The official reports are

generally favorable. Roumania-Crop reports are gen erally favorable.

Bulgaria-Reports are favorable. France-Cereal crops are progress ing favorably.

RESULTS OF FRIDAY'S GAMES

National League. Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 0, American League. Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2, Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2, Hoston, 2; Detroit, 1, New York, 7; Cleveland, 6, Three-Eye League.

Rock Island, 6; Cedar Rapids, 4, Davenport, 3; Decatur, 0, Dubrque, 3; Springfield, 2, Bloomington, 7; Rockford, 6, Central League, Fort Wayne, 4: Dayton, 1, Wheeling, 6: Marion, 2, Western League.

Omaha, 6; Denver, 2, St. Joseph, 6; Colorado Springs, 2, Sioux City, 7; Des Moines, 6. American Association. Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 2, Louisville, 8; Kansas City, 2, Southern League. New Orleans, 19; Shreveport, 4. Memphis, 6; Little Rock, 3, Montgomery, 11; Atlanta, 3,

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ery. In a few weeks I was out of bed and in three months I was in better health and stronger than I had been in years. I take a dose now, occasionally, of Wine of Cardui and am kept in perfect health.

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ing the Trief stay of the steamer poric at Honolulu on the voyage which ended here Earl B. Shaw, son of Secretary Shaw, saved the life of a fellow passenger. Several of the passengers, including Shaw and Mrs. C. L Harff, wife of a Shanghal merchant, took a cance ride in the surf. A great breaker capsized the frall craft and all were thrown into the water. All secured hold of the canoe except Mrs. Barff, who came to the surface some distance from the boat. Shaw swam to her aid, reaching her just as she was sinking, and brought her to the canoe. All were soon rescued.

New Bank for Elkhart. Elkhart, Ind., May 14,-The Farmers' and Merchants' bank has organized with the following officers: President, Colonel Thomas Suell; first vice president, T. T. Snell; second vice president, Dr. S. M. Cummins; cashler, M. U. Demarest. It is a state bank, with a capitalization of \$100,000.

Dives to His Death. Raleigh, N. C., May 14,-Prof. Danton, the Hungarian diver, one of the attractions at the Goldsboro carnival, circled in flame, dived to his death from a 110-foot ladder into a tank, He made a slight miscalculation, his head and shoulders striking the side of the

Grain Elevator Burns, Paris, III., May 14.—The elevator at Conlogue, five inites west of Paris, which was owned by J. T. Ricketts of this city, was destroyed by fire. The blaze originated from a spark from a passing Big Four engine. The loss is about \$13,000.

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London, May 14.—It has been definitely decided that Sir Henry M. Stanley, who died May 10, will not be buried in Westminster abbey. A memorial service will be held there on the day of the funeral, May 17.



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#### DRINKS PINT OF WHISKY; DIES OF HEMORRHAGE

Waiter at Pittshurg Forfeits His Life to Win Wager-Body Is Taken to the Morgue.

Plitsburg, Pa., May 14.-Arthur Lloyd, aged 42 years, of 216 East Robinson street, Alleghency, was found dead on the floor of the house occupied by Mrs. Rachel Jack, 2 McIntosh court, Allegheny, A hemorrhage, brought on from excessive drinking, was the cause of death. The body was removed to the morgue.

Lloyd came here from Chicago about two months ago, during which time he has been employed as a walter at the Hotel Emery. Along with a party of friends he went to the house of Mrs. Jack to spend the evening, and it is said while there he drank a pint of whisky on a wager. It was not long after that he was selzed by the hemorrhage and dled during the night.

His body was found lying face downward on the floor of the kitchen. The Allegheny police department was notified. After an investigation it was decided that death had been due to the hemorrhage and the body was removed to the morgue.

Jumps Overboard.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 14.-Waving at fellow passengers and shouting "Goodw" Charles Snell Jeaved from a

steamer and was drowned?

Dockmen Will Strike. Rouen, France, May 14.—The dock workers here decided to go out on strike. The decision has caused great agitation on the quays.

Slays Man in Saloon. Sandy Hook, N. J., May 14,-A. A. Wasson, a United States artilleryman, shot and killed Charles Stratton in a

Hangs Himself in Jail. Maryaville, Mo., May 14.—A prison-er hanged himself in Jail. He was Dr. George W. Nic of Bradleyville, Ia.

Tobacco Warehouse Burns. Georgetown, Onio, May 14.-- tobacco warehouse was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$20,000.

Schule Is BarrCJ From Meet. Ann Arbor, Mich., May 14.-It has been decided that Schule, the great high jumper and hurdler, is ineligible to compete in the conference meet at Chicago. It was found that Schule had completed the four years allowed college athletes.

Girls Are Cremated. Sterling, Ill., May 14.—The farm residence of John Porter was destroyed near Rockton. Alice Porter and Miss Jessie Fogarty of Shirland, who was visiting at the Porter home,

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